

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1936-1937

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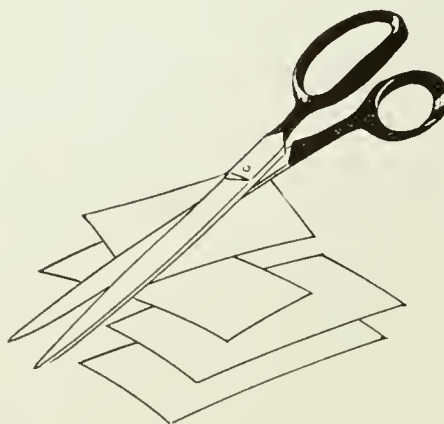
ALUMNI

MONTHLY

FEBRUARY, 1937

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 7

FROM MANNING TO SAYLES
went the academic procession on February
3rd. From Manning to Wriston de-
scended the mantle of President of Brown
University. Professor Brown, chief Mar-
shal, leads the procession, followed by
Professor Bohl, mace bearer, Acting Pres-
ident Adams, Dr. Wriston, Dr. Kellen-
semor Fellow, and Dr. Cleaves, pastor of
the First Baptist Church. The photo is
from the University publicity office by
Avery Lord.



\$128 MIGHT HAVE BEEN SAVED

AMONG the investments held by a certain Rhode Islander were seven bonds which were called before maturity at 105. The newspaper and financial notices announcing the call escaped his attention. As a result he didn't discover that interest on the bonds had been stopped until six months later when he sent in his next coupons for collection. This meant that during this time \$7,350 of his principal had been lying idle . . . a needless loss of \$128 if figured at $3\frac{1}{2}\%$, an average rate of return at present on high-grade bonds.

Had his entire holdings of \$70,000 in securities been in our care under an Agency Service Account this sum of \$128 would have been more than enough to pay the fee for a full year's service.

Our Agency Service is designed to prevent such needless losses. It relieves the investor of all routine duties connected with his securities.

For years both men and women have been employing us to perform this service for them, analyzing each security, making recommendations both for sales and purchases whenever a change seems advisable, and making definite reports on the whole account periodically.

These investors who have learned its usefulness and its small cost feel that they cannot afford to be without it.

A detailed explanation of this service by one of our trust officers will place you under no obligation whatsoever.



Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

► The Oldest Trust Company in New England ◄

A New President Comes to Brown

THE next day's newspapers held full and factual reports of every word and step which signified that Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston was being received into the company of Brown men and inducted as the eleventh in the eminent line of the University's presidents. Human eyes and cameras observed the visual evidences of academic dignity and solemnity. A few hundred alumni, representing the 10,000, were in the throng that heard the stirring reminders of tradition and inheritance, the words of consecration and fealty. They greeted the newcomer with a clasp of the hand and a word of welcome.

But the greatest thing that took place on the Brown campus on February 3rd was something that no outside reporter could have seen or recorded. A stranger had come, and in the course of a few short hours had roused hearts and hopes in an amazing manner. Watching and listening to this new-found leader, Brown men felt strength and character, knew that he had already won their loyalties and their willingness. They have an immediate faith in President Wriston and are telling others. It seemed a good day for Brown University.

To begin with, it was an installation planned with taste, and almost flawlessly performed in that spirit, in earnestness, in significance. Missing was the surface pomp of some inaugurations on the Hill. A sense of purposefulness was in its place.

NINE HUNDRED invited witnesses assembled early in Sayles Hall: representatives of alumni, alumnae, faculty families, undergraduate and graduate students, executives of city and State, heads of other Rhode Island educational institutions, clergy, and other friends of Brown.

The ringing of the bell on University Hall at 3:30 announced the start of the academic procession of Corporation and Faculty from Manning Hall and accompanied its march across the Middle Campus. Hundreds watched these counsellors and teachers, caught their ceremonial spirit. Prof. Ben W. Brown, chief marshal, led the file, followed immediately by Prof. Leighton T. Bohl, bearing the University's macc. Other marshals were Prof. Robert H. George, Prof. William T. Hastings, Prof. Arlan R. Coolidge, and Prof. Gilbert E. Case.

The assemblage in Sayles Hall, which had just heard a Bach prelude and fugue played on the organ by Prof. Arthur B. Hitchcock, rose as the procession entered. The participants in the exercises mounted the steps to the platform, together with Prof. Henry B. Gardner, senior professor emeritus, and Prof. William H. Kenerson, senior member of the Faculty. Empty was the ancient chair known as President Manning's, where Dr. Clarence A. Barbour would have sat until the induction of his successor. "He had looked forward with expectation and assurance to this day when the torch would be passed to younger hands," said



THE ORIGINAL CHARTER of Brown University is entrusted to President Wriston by the Chancellor. On the wall behind are the portraits of the first and third Presidents of Brown, Manning and Messer.

Acting President Adams later. "He is not here today, but the memory of his faith endures."

The ceremony opened with an invocation by Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the First Baptist Meeting House, who had performed this office at the inauguration of Dr. Barbour. The Acting President then made his address of welcome, one of the finest utterances Brown men of this generation have ever heard. Escorted by Professor Adams, Dr. Wriston then moved across the platform to take his place in the presidential chair. As Chancellor, Henry D. Sharpe, in his address of salutation, pledged the co-operation of the Corporation.

WITH the entire assembly standing, Dr. William V. Kellen, as senior member of the Board of Fellows, read the "engagement" to Dr. Wriston as follows:

"You, Henry Merritt Wriston, being elected a member of this Corporation to the place of President of the University and, thereby, in accordance with the prescriptions of the Charter, becoming a Fellow, do solemnly engage true allegiance to bear to the United States of America, and faithfully to discharge the duties of your present engagement. And this engagement you make and give in the peril of the penalty of perjury."

"I do," replied Dr. Wriston.

Chancellor Sharpe then stepped forward and, addressing Dr. Wriston, said:

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"Dr. Wriston: Following your reception by the Board of Fellows, and the taking of your engagement as President, as Chancellor I now declare you installed as President of Brown University, having all the prerogatives of that office; as a symbol of your official elevation I pass to you the original of our ancient charter, lovingly preserved in our archives."

DR. WRISTON then made his address of response. It was followed by prolonged applause, for he amply lived up to his reputation as a speaker and caught the imagination of his hearers with a challenging message. (It is reprinted elsewhere in this issue.)

The University choir and the entire assemblage then joined in the singing of "Alma Mater," Dr. Wriston singing with the rest the words he had already in memory.

The ceremonies closed with benediction by Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and bishop of Rhode Island.

Music by the University Choir played no inconsiderable part in the program, and as the procession reformed and left Sayles Hall the choristers sang "Chapel Steps" in splendid, moving fashion, an appropriate choice for the twilight mood.

In addition to the audience in Sayles Hall, including representatives of all Brown classes from 1871 through 1936, hundreds of undergraduates listened in to the proceedings in their dormitories through a broadcast arranged by the Brown Radio Network, amateur radio system built by students. Provision also was made for the public to hear a broadcast of the ceremonies in the Faunce Theatre and Faunce House trophy room.

DR. WRISTON's record as president of Lawrence College, his liberal and progressive viewpoint, and especially his belief in the efficacy of the liberal arts college are factors which led Brown University to install him as its president, though in doing so the University departed from its traditions in some respects.

The new president is 47 years of age and thus the fifth youngest man to head Brown. The youngest president of the University was Jonathan Maxcy, who took office in 1797 at the age of 24.

Dr. Wriston is the first non-Baptist to become president of Brown. He is a Methodist, and his selection was made possible by an amendment to the University charter of 1764, passed in 1926 by the General Assembly at the request of the Brown Corporation and then approved by the Corporation itself, which removed the provision that the president of Brown University must be a member of the Baptist denomination.

Furthermore, Dr. Wriston is the third president of Brown who is not a graduate of the University, and the first non-alumnus president of Brown in 110 years. He was graduated in 1911 from Wesleyan University, where he taught history for 11 years before becoming president of Lawrence College. The only two other non-alumni presidents were President Manning and President Francis Wayland, the University's first and fourth heads, respectively.

THE formalities of Installation Day came to a close with a reception in Alumnae Hall, at which 1500 friends of Brown individually expressed their feeling of welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Wriston, and were greeted by Professor and Mrs. Adams, and Dean Morriss.

Fred B. Perkins, '19, headed the staff of ushers which included the following Providence alumni: Messrs. Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., '16; John S. Chafee, C. Gurney Edwards, '18; Roger T. Clapp, John W. Haley, '19; Theodore L. Sweet, '22; C. Arthur Braitsch, John D. E. Jones, Jr., W. Chesley Worthington, '23; Denison W. Greene, Mark R. Flather, '24; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., Richmond H. Sweet, '25; Edward R. Austin, '26; Leslie T. Chase, Kent F. Matteson, Louis B. Palmer, '28; Ronald C. Green, '31; William J. Gilbane, '33, and William T. Broomhead, '34.

Speedily, alumni of Brown laid plans to extend the period of their welcome beyond the formalities of Installation Day. Dr. Wriston was to be the guest of honor on February 11th of Providence Brown Club at a dinner in the Biltmore Hotel ballroom, for which all Rhode Island alumni had received invitations. Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, and Robert E. Quinn '15, Governor of Rhode Island, were also to be speakers, while Herbert M. Sherwood '09 was to be the toastmaster. The annual business meeting of the Brown Club of Providence was to precede the function.

On February 15th Brown men in the New York metropolitan area were to greet Dr. Wriston.

Chicago and Milwaukee alumni groups had welcomed the new President to the fellowship of Brunonians before his departure from Lawrence College for the East.

ON the day after his installation, President Wriston made his first address to the student body of Brown, assembled in special convocation in the First Baptist Meeting House. Introduced by Vice President Adams, the 1200 men rose to their feet and accorded him a tumultuous ovation. He made a stirring address in response, emphasizing his firm belief in academic freedom and urged them a virile faith.

Departing from his manuscript, he caught the sympathetic response of the students further with several references that had to do with their personal relations with him.

"I want you to know you have no interests whatsoever alien to me," he told the undergraduates. "Whatever interests you have interest me, though at times perhaps I may seem to have a slightly different attitude."

"I want you to know that I am interested in athletics," he said, referring to the activities of the past few days as a "workout as stiff as 'Tuss' McLaughry ever gave."

A big, portly figure, Dr. Wriston drew laughter from the students with the remark that "I was as interested in athletics as a 128-pounder could be."

As for college social activities, he said, "I never missed a dance."

In a more serious vein, President Wriston took the occasion to praise Vice President Adams for the manner he had carried out the duties of Acting President since the retirement of the late President Clarence A. Barbour. "He has carried out his task not only with skill and energy, but also with tact without compare," he declared.

Rev. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the First Baptist Church, delivered the invocation. The benediction was given by Rev. Arthur L. Washburn.

ARECEPTION for undergraduate men and men graduate students was held on the afternoon of February 4th in Faunce House Art Gallery. Providence women who are both wives of alumni and mothers of undergraduate Brown men were invited to pour at that function, among them: Mrs. Aylsworth Brown, Mrs. Bertram H. Buxton, Mrs.



THE ACTING PRESIDENT during his address of welcome, which was stirring reminder of inheritances and hopes.

James C. Carmark, Mrs. Benjamin H. Cate, Mrs. Henry S. Chafee, Mrs. Donald G. Clark, Mrs. Dwight T. Colley, Mrs. John J. Cooney, Mrs. Albert A. Bennett, Mrs. Philip A. Feiner, Mrs. E. Tudor Gross, Mrs. Alfred B. Lemon, Mrs. James B. Littlefield, Mrs. Harold C. Miner, Mrs. Wyman Pendleton, Mrs. William O. Rice, Mrs. Ben I. Robinson, Mrs. Francis W. Rollins, Mrs. Lester A. Round, Mrs. Berrick Schloss, Mrs. Victor A. Schwartz, Mrs. Judah Semonoff, Mrs. Walter C. Slade, Mrs. Walter H. Snell, Mrs. Earl H. Tomlin, Mrs. James T. Wilson.

The following morning President Wriston addressed the undergraduates of Pembroke College in Alumnae Hall, and a reception for them and the women graduate students was held there in the afternoon.

The arrival of the new President was occasion for an undergraduate celebration on Monday night, February 1st, when several hundred students appointed themselves an unofficial reception committee and met Dr. Wriston's train at the Union Station. Travelling with him were Acting President Adams and Dean Arnold, who had made the trip from New York with him. A train companion was President Conant of Harvard whom the crowd failed to recognize and include in its cheers. Dr. and Mrs. Wriston had been taking a brief holiday at Atlantic City, resting between the farewells of Appleton and the welcomes of Providence.

(Continued on page 186)

Expression of Loyalty

ANNUAL gifts as a concrete and definite expression of each alumnus' loyalty to Brown. Such is the basis on which the Alumni Fund is to make its 1937 appeal, nearly 100 University officials, Trustees of the Fund, and Class Agents were told as the campaign was started on January 12th.

In a dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club the alumni were congratulated on the results of the Fund last year when 55 per cent more alumni contributed than in 1934-5. Acting President James P. Adams declared that the total received from the Fund by the University in June, \$28,072.84, "represented the difference between an imprudent deficit and a manageable deficit" in the operation of Brown.

"Our hope is that the Fund will continue to grow," he said. "I know what it means to have raised the total from \$15,000 to \$28,000 in two years." A pamphlet distributed to all class agents and subsequently mailed to all alumni pointed to a goal of \$40,000 for 1937 and a necessary increase in the percentage of donors from Brown's 10,000 alumni. Only 23.4 per cent contributed last year.

Speaking on the Fund from the standpoint of an alumnus, Fred B. Perkins '19 said, "We have been a college endowed by capital. The time has come when we must be a college of endowed income. By that I mean that we must depend upon a steady flow of income each year from the alumni to help the college go forward and chart its course uninterrupted through the years." He urged the agents to express the importance to alumni of loyalty through contributions.

Other speakers were Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow, Director of Admissions, who described Brown's particular advantages to the Freshman of today; and Chancellor Henry D. Sharpe, who stressed the relationship of the Fund to the work of the Brown University Council. Mr. Sharpe, the presiding officer, was introduced by W. Granville Meader '05, Chairman of Alumni Fund Trustees.

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Four Losses to Brown

FOUR of Brown's prominent alumni passed away within a few hours of one another as final copy for this issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY reached the editorial desk.

Dr. James Quayle Dealey '90, former Professor of Political and Social Science on the Hill, and for the past eight years editor of the *Dallas News*, died suddenly in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 22.

Frederick W. Murphy '99, end and Captain of the Brown eleven in 1898, assistant coach of the football team in 1903, and one of the leading officials of the game for 25 years, died on the same day in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Shortly after midnight, Jan. 23, Judge Robert S. Emerson '97, lawyer, stamp collector, and nationally known as one of the Theta Delta Chi's most loyal leaders, passed away at his home in Pawtucket after a long, severe illness.

And on Jan. 27, J. Palmer Barstow '02, chairman of the Alumni Board of Managers of the Brown Union for nine years and head of the visiting committee of the Department of Romance Languages, died in Providence on Jan. 27.

The Advisory Council Is Summoned

BROWN CLUBS in all corners of America will send their representatives back to the campus on Washington Birthday week-end for the annual meetings of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni. While the agenda seems to hold in itself a promise of uncommon interest, the alumni delegates will have an added stimulation in that President Henry M. Wriston will sit with them for the first time during serious deliberations on University problems and hopes.

The Clubs were notified early last month of the dates for this alumni congress, Sunday, February 21st, and Monday, February 22nd. If the President of the Club was not able to come he was asked to appoint a delegate in his place so that there might be a full representation of all Brown centres at this meeting. Earlier this month the alumni had the chance to meet and welcome Dr. Wriston on the occasion of his installation as 11th President of Brown. This later gathering affords an opportunity to give evidence to him of the interest and willingness of alumni to co-operate with him on his new adventure on the Hill.

While an abundance of pressing topics may recommend an earlier start, tentative plans call for the program to get under way late Sunday afternoon, February 21st. An informal social meeting with Dr. Wriston, perhaps not as formidable an affair as a "reception", will precede a 6:30 dinner in Faunce House. At the meal, when the Associated Alumni will be host to the delegates, Dr. Wriston will probably confide some of his impressions and hopes.

As originally sketched, the evening will be an entertaining, informative nature in large. As Faculty spokesmen it is hoped to present Professor Walter S. Hunter, head of the enlarged Department of Psychology, a scholar in his first year on the campus; and Professor Will S. Taylor, the distinguished painter who is head of the Art Department and a splendid speaker on topics near to his heart.

A YEAR AGO a wave of enthusiasm swept the meeting of the Advisory Council when the possibilities of a yachting program at Brown were discussed. The alumni went to work immediately on this attractive proposition, but they will be surprised to learn how far this project has been developed. A description of this new activity among Brown men, illustrated by unusual motion pictures, will prove a pleasant item on the evening's program.

When Royal W. Leith of Boston, President of the Associated Alumni, calls the morning session to order on February 22nd, the Council will settle down to more serious deliberations, and it is the purpose of the program committee to provide ample time for discussion on a number of subjects in which Brown Clubs have expressed an interest. There are vacancies to be filled in the ranks of the Alumni Trustees on the University Corporation, of the Athletic Council, and of the Trustees of the Alumni Fund, and the delegates will nominate a slate to present to the alumni body at large, in accordance with the usual custom. Officers of the Associated Alumni are also nearing the end of their terms, and there will be nominations for those posts.

Reports will be called for from the Alumni Office, the Alumni Fund, the Alumni Co-operative Admissions Program, the University Council, the Brown Plate Committee, and similar bodies and projects. A topic of wide concern, publicity, will be introduced, and the alumni will hear from

the publicity office of the University as to achievements and plans in this regard. Suggestions will be sought from the delegates as to the relations of Brown publicity and their own communities.

In the private dining room of Faunce House the Advisory Council members will be guests of the University at luncheon. Vice President J. P. Adams will be the speaker at this time.

THE controversial question of athletics is a topic which has been reserved for the afternoon of Monday. Dean Samuel T. Arnold, who has given unstintingly of his time and energy to the pressing problems in this field of late, will speak from his understanding of the situation, while the alumni members of the Athletic Council, George S. Burgess and Edward T. Richards, will probably also be present. General participation in this discussion will be encouraged, but the delegates will probably need little prompting.

For the entertainment of the representatives, it is hoped that more can be offered in the field of sports than the schedules at first called for. A Freshman basketball game is scheduled with Dartmouth for Monday, and a swimming meet or exhibition may be arranged in ample time. Sock and Buskin rehearsals of the former Theatre Guild success "The Adding Machine" will probably be in process on Sunday afternoon, and the dramatic society has invited all interested alumni to drop into Faunce House Theatre at the time. A similar rehearsal last year proved a strong attraction to many of the delegates. Rehearsals will be under the direction of Professor Ben W. Brown, who has just returned from a sabbatical spent in study of the theatre in Russia, Austria, Germany, France, and England.

Members of the Board of Directors will convene a half-hour before dinner on Sunday afternoon, to give consideration to the acts of the Executive Committee, to make recommendations to the Council, and transact other business properly delegated to it.

Alumni from out of town will be offered the hospitality of Providence alumni during their stay, and the Brown Club of Providence has again undertaken to make the necessary arrangements.

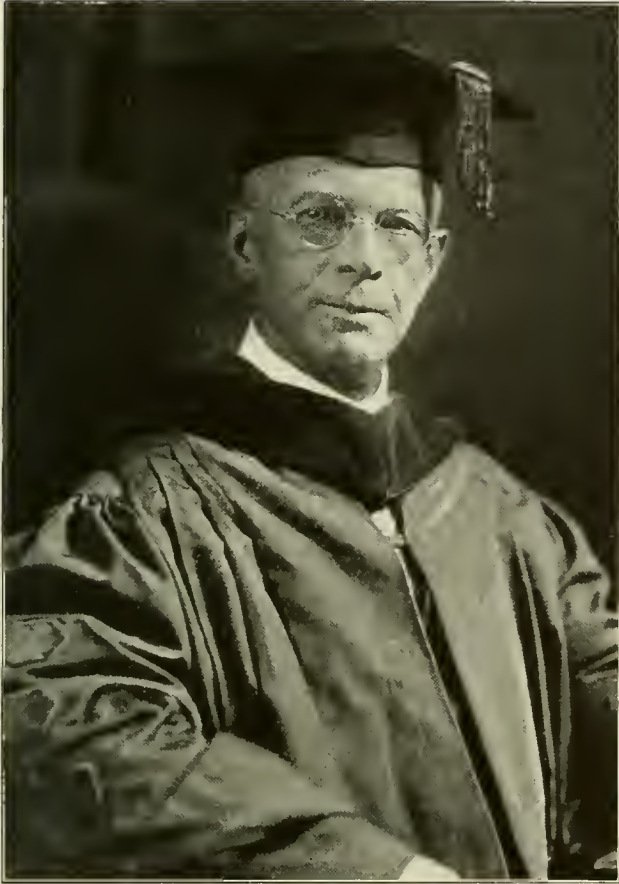
Program-planning for the Advisory Council sessions was placed in the hands of a committee of the Executive Committee composed of Mr. Leith, Vice President J. P. Adams, Henry S. Chafee, A. H. Gurney, and W. C. Worthington.

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Miami's One Hundred

MEMBERS of the Committee of One Hundred of Miami, Fla., of which the late Clayton S. Cooper '94 was founder and president, will carry out the policies set forth by the Brunonian, the *Miami Herald* reports. Decision was made at a meeting at which Cooper was eulogized for his organizing talent, his capacity for friendship, his love of everything that made the world a better place to live in. One of the guests on this occasion was Dean C. H. Currier '98.

The Committee of One Hundred includes at present about 400 business men, residents of Miami in winter and all the year round whose names spell much of this country's wealth, industry, and commerce. The chief aims of the Committee are civic and social.



CLARENCE A. BARBOUR

A President and a Program

PRESIDENT BYRON S. HOLLINSHEAD '27 of Scranton-Keystone Junior College, Scranton, Pa., was the author of "The Community College Junior Program," which was the leading article in the *Junior College Journal* for December. At the meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Dallas, Texas, this month he will give a sequel to the above-named article under the title "Integrating the Junior College with Community Needs." Hollinshead's program at Scranton-Keystone is an original one, and has been attracting attention of educators in many parts of the country.

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When Historians Met

R.O. HUGHES '00, in charge of curriculum study, Pittsburgh public schools, was chairman of the joint session of the American Historical Association and the National Council for the Social Studies at the Hotel Biltmore, Providence, Dec. 31. The topic dealt with history in the new social studies curriculum.

Dr. Lester Burrell Shippee '03, chairman of the Department of History of the University of Minnesota, was a member of the committee on program for the 51st annual meeting of the A. H. A.

Lost Leader: Clarence A. Barbour

IN the North Burial Grounds of Providence, where lie the remains of Dr. James Manning, first President of Brown University, they buried on January 18th what was mortal of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, tenth in that distinguished line, whose reputation he had enhanced in that same high service which had called the other men during 172 years. Dr. Barbour died on Saturday, January 16th, two weeks before he would have relinquished the presidency of Brown.

He had been on leave of absence, owing to ill health, since the opening of the academic year. His death, nevertheless, was unexpected and very sudden. His condition had become critical only 36 hours before the end.

In the First Baptist Meeting House, where he was inaugurated as President of Brown in 1929 and where he had presided at Commencement exercises and preached baccalaureate sermons, they held funeral exercises for him. In that ceremony and in other ways Brunonia and the world off-campus expressed its sadness at the loss of a splendid leader and friend. Dr. Arthur W. Cleaves, pastor of the church and close friend of Dr. Barbour, conducted the service that reflected the life of the mourned one. Governor Robert E. Quinn '15 was but one of the high officials of public life who attended, while Corporation, Faculty, students and alumni were among University groups represented. And while they were fondly and sadly remembering him, high on College Hill the bell atop University Hall was tolling.

Academic exercises were suspended at Brown, Providence College, the Rhode Island School of Design, the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy, and Bryant College, while memorial assemblies were held at Rhode Island State College and the Rhode Island College of Education.

DR. BARBOUR had been President of Brown since 1929, when he took office on the retirement of the late Dr. William H. P. Faunce. He went to Brown from the presidency of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, of which he had been the head since 1915.

After his graduation from Brown in 1888 and from Rochester Divinity School in 1891, he was pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester for 18 years and associate secretary and head of the religious work department of the International Young Men's Christian Association for five years.

Dr. Barbour was 69 years old. He was born in Hartford, Conn., on April 21, 1867, the son of Judge Heman Humphrey and Myra (Barker) Barbour. He was a descendant of an early Colonial family which emigrated from England to Connecticut in 1634 and settled in Windsor.

After graduation from the Hartford High School, where he began a memorable friendship with Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale, he entered Brown University in the class of 1888.

DURING his undergraduate days at Brown, Dr. Barbour won numerous university and class honors. He was awarded second prize in a sophomore class speaking contest, was a member and manager of the glee club, business manager of the *Liber Brunensis*, a member of Delta Kappa

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Epsilon fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic society. He was chosen class day orator in his senior year.

In each year at college, Dr. Barbour gave 100 hours to teaching administration in the Providence evening schools. When he was a senior he was made principal of the Richmond Street Evening School.

After graduating with honors and an A.B. degree, he went to Rochester Divinity School for a three-year course of training for the Baptist ministry and was ordained on May 15, 1891. He married Miss Florence Newell of Providence, whom he had met during his undergraduate days, on July 28, 1891.

Prior to his return to Providence as president of Brown, Dr. Barbour was awarded honorary degrees by five other institutions. Williams College awarded him an honorary D.D. degree in 1920 and Colgate in 1922. He was awarded an S.T.D. by Syracuse in 1921, and an LL.D. degree by Denison in 1922 and LL.D. by Colby in 1929.

DURING President Barbour's administration at Brown, the University has continued to make significant advances in the direction toward which it had been pointing for more than two decades.

Soon after Dr. Barbour became president, the Corporation, of which he was chief executive and a member of its Board of Fellows, announced an executive policy defining the University's objectives and the part which Brown should play in the educational world.

In connection with this declaration, the Corporation appointed a committee of leading scholars and educational administrators to review the University's educational policy in the light of Brown's educational traditions, resources, educational responsibilities and opportunities. The results of this review were published in the Report of the Survey Committee in 1930.

The first year of President Barbour's administration also saw the construction of Faunce House, student social and recreational centre, containing modern and complete facilities. The building and its endowment were given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of the class of 1897 in memory of the late President Faunce, and was opened in the Fall of 1931.

Since the beginning of President Barbour's term, administrative activities were reorganized, including the establishment of the office of director of admissions in 1930 and the creation of the office of an assistant dean of undergraduates. The scope of fields of instruction, particularly in art, music, psychology and linguistics, were enlarged. During the past two years the faculty completed a comprehensive review of the curriculum, and a revised educational program was approved for adoption in the near future.

Notwithstanding the depression, President Barbour's administration saw additions to the endowment of the University. Brown has received as well numerous and significant additions to its library resources during the past six years.

ON Jan. 17, 1936, Dr. Barbour underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. He remained at the Jane Brown Memorial Hospital for several weeks, and when he returned to the campus on March 26 students in the chapel at Sayles Hall staged an impressive demonstration of affection.

For years Dr. Barbour maintained close relationships with

leading secondary schools and colleges and universities throughout the nation, and continued to visit and address student bodies frequently. Since 1929 he was a trustee of the Peddie School and Worcester Academy. The Clarence Augustus Barbour School in Hartford is named for him.

The development of the entire alumni organization of Brown was stimulated by President Barbour's efficient work with the Brown Clubs in all parts of the country, most of which he visited annually.

During the academic year 1931-32, President Barbour was on leave of absence, going to the Far East as a member of the interdenominational appraisal commission which studied foreign missions. He spent nine months in India, Burma, China and Japan studying objectively the activities of foreign missions in these countries and formulating a practical missions program for modern times.

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Brunonians in the Headlines

Private Citizen for Two Hours

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN '87, after two hours as a private citizen for the first time since 1932, became junior United States Senator from Rhode Island in Washington, Jan. 5. The two-hour respite came between the time he officially was through as Governor of Rhode Island and his oath of office as Senator. He lives at The Anchorage, an apartment house in Washington. He has no car, no chauffeur, no servants, and he says that he intends to enjoy the simple life. On the eve of President Roosevelt's inauguration, however, he entertained a large party of Rhode Island friends, and the *Providence Journal's* Washington correspondent reported that "as a bachelor Senator Green will find himself considerably in demand at dinner parties. As a matter of fact there were more than a dozen invitations awaiting him today (Jan. 5)."

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Wilson House-Warming

HONORS keep accruing to Professor George Grafton Wilson '86, international lawyer and publicist, former member of the Brown Faculty and Alumni Trustee, who at present is enjoying his leisure from classroom duties at Harvard. The new dormitory of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College has been named Wilson House after him. As a member of the committee of Harvard and Tufts Professors who made the school a fact and as one of the school's Faculty for three years, Professor Wilson has been foremost in promoting the purpose of the school to prepare men in law and international relations "so that right may be ready to rule."

Present when the name was announced at a house-warming last month, he reviewed briefly the development of international law in the past five centuries. He quoted the saying of Joubert: "Might and right rule the world; might till right is ready" and expressed pleasure that these words would be placed above the fireplace in the reception room of Wilson House.

"A Very Capable Young Man"

LMETCALFE WALLING '30, former Rhode Island State Director of Labor, has taken over his new work as Director of the Public Contracts Division of the United States Department of labor, and is living at 2821 N Street, N.W., Washington. Secretary of Labor Perkins said in December that she considered Walling "a very capable young man," but she did not commit herself on his prospective appointment. Walling's work in reorganizing the Rhode Island Department of Labor and in developing a broad program of progressive labor legislation and its earnest enforcement has had high praise on all sides. In his new office his special duty will be to see that all bidders on Government contracts have lived up to the provisions of the Walsh-Healey bill, which requires contractors on contracts for more than \$10,000 to comply with minimum wage and hour regulations.

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Dr. Sherwood's Re-Election

RE-ELECTION of Dr. George H. Sherwood '98 of the American Museum of Natural History as president of the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences, the city's oldest scientific society, gave the *Providence Journal* opportunity for an appreciative editorial in its issue of December 26. The writer emphasized Dr. Sherwood's great work in developing the educational role of the American Museum of Natural History and bringing the Museum into effective touch with the public schools and with adult students.

"His abilities and services have been widely recognized by election to the leading scientific societies," the editorial ended. "He has also published many contributions on the wide range of subjects with which he has been engaged. It is obvious that Dr. Sherwood has been for nearly forty years one of the busiest of men. Now, at three-score, he has narrowed his activities only to intensify them."

* * * * *

Colonel of the 103rd

IT is Colonel Francis W. Rollins now. Rollins (Brown 1916) became commanding officer of the 103rd Field Artillery, 43rd Division, last month as successor to Colonel Harold R. Barker, who held the rank of Major with the regiment during the World War in France. Brown has had many associations with this unit.

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The Elder Scion

WILLIAM THANE PECK '70 is now the oldest living male descendant of Roger Williams, according to the records of the Roger Williams Family Association. He succeeds Sheldon Williams, who died late in December at the age of 97. Dr. Peck will be 89 in July. Descendants of Roger Williams are scattered over the country and no complete genealogy of the family has yet been published.

* * * * *

Observer

ELY ELIOT PALMER '08, Consul General of the American Legation at Ottawa, Canada, attended the opening of the Canadian Parliament in January, and had as his guests his mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Waterman, and his son, George Eliot Palmer, of Providence.

Tributes to Dr. Barbour

TRIBUTES to Dr. Barbour's memory were many and varied, some markedly moving. Not only was the editorial comment of the American press widespread in eulogy, but in other ways, too, was the community's and the University's loss remarked. A resolution of the Providence Common Council lamented the passing of "an outstanding citizen who has rendered devoted service to this city through a long and busy career winning national fame as an educator, scholar, and orator, and as a leader in religious and civic affairs." The *Providence Visitor*, organ of the Roman Catholic diocese, praised his leadership in both town and gown spheres, while the Rhode Island Council, American Jewish Congress, praised the "liberal spirit and broad human sympathies" in a man "who preached brotherly love among men of all races and religions" and whose own life "was the most noble example of his preachments."

Music lovers who attended the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Providence on January 26th found a note in their program which told them that Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, the conductor, would begin the evening on an elegiac note. The orchestra played Liadov's "From the Apocalypse," a fine Slavic threnody, in memory of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour. It was a tribute in which Dr. Barbour would have taken deep comfort.

IN CHAPEL on the morning of January 19th, Acting President Adams told the undergraduates that he had heard their "unspoken thoughts" and shared their "unexpressed desires—that today, this service over which Clarence A. Barbour so often presided should be a service in which our thoughts remain with him."

"This is not the time," Professor Adams said, "nor is this the place to attempt the measurement of a life so rich in purpose, so full of action, so fruitful in accomplishment. Nor is it for me to attempt at this time an evaluation of his achievements—the years of consecrated service in the pastorate of a great church, the gift of his unbounded energy and zeal to the cause of international understanding and good will, the translation of his own experience into administrative leadership in the preparation of young men for the Christian ministry, and the devoted service which he gave to his Alma Mater in the evening of his life."

"These were significant chapters in a life which was inspired by love and dedicated to the service of his fellow men. They are a part of our understanding and appreciation of the influence of his life and work. But they are not the substance of our thoughts of him at this moment. What we feel today is more personal, more intimate and, therefore, more real."

"WHAT we feel for the moment is not induced by our thoughts of him as a man of distinction whose influence was felt in important places, or as one to whom all manner of men turned with confidence and respect, or as one who left monuments to his labors in all the paths which he has walked. We are thinking of him as one who left an imprint upon our hearts, as one whose friendly greeting, whose hearty handclasp, whose genial smile, whose sympathetic understanding, and whose encouraging word remain for us a happy memory. We are thinking of him as a man, as a colleague, as a companion, as a counsellor, as a friend."

"We think of him as he walked across the campus eager to greet a colleague or a student and radiate the sunshine of his smile. We think of him in school assemblies talking to boys in language which they could understand. We think of him at Camp Yawgoog competing in a game with the youngest Freshman. We think of him in the pulpit, on this platform, in the stadium, at his desk, at the Outing Reservation, in his home, sharing our interests, our joys, our sorrows."

"All of us have seen him in these places but some of us have had the privilege of close official association. Here he was just the same. For him official relations were personal relations and official problems were personal problems. His concern was not with things but with men. An educational objective was conceived in terms of its effect upon men, upon their capacities for sympathetic understanding, for devotion to the truth, for courageous achievement. Educational methods were conceived in terms of men—the men who teach and the men who learn, and the relationship between them."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

THIS interest in people and in persons showed itself in numerous ways—in the breadth of his acquaintanceship in all parts of the world, in the vast correspondence which he maintained, in the long line of persons who turned to him repeatedly for advice and counsel and assistance.

"He had a genius for friendship and he put it to good use. He was greeted as a very welcome friend in a score of schools, in a hundred churches, in a host of homes in all parts of the country. And all who knew him held him in affection and esteem.

"This is only a part of what the University, the Church, the State and his many friends have lost in his passing but it is the part which we feel most keenly at this moment. And this, in itself, is an evidence of the qualities which I have been describing. We have lost a close personal friend and this is for each of us a primary personal concern.

"He loved the University to which he gave the last years of his life. He loved it for what it had meant in the lives of thousands of men before our time, for what he was helping it to mean to hundreds of men today, and for what it would mean in the long years ahead to the men for whom we build. For the University he labored and it was a labor of love. He has left us but his memory endures. I voice your own desires when I suggest that you rise and stand for a moment in silent tribute to the memory of President Clarence A. Burbour."

The Installation

(Continued from page 181)

PROUD witnesses of the installation on February 3rd were Dr. Wriston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lincoln Wriston of Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. Wriston, the new President's wife, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Wriston, a sophomore in Oberlin College; Mrs. William D. Bigelow of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Wriston's mother; Mrs. James P. Adams, Mrs. Henry D. Sharpe, and Dean Margaret Shove Morriss of Pembroke College.

Members of the Board of Fellows attending included United States Senator Theodore Francis Green, Dr. Kellen, Albert L. Scott, Charles N. Arbuckle, Zechariah Chafee, and Waldo G. Leland.

Members of the Board of Trustees present included Mr. Sharpe, William R. Dorman, William Gammell, Paul C. DeWolf, Charles P. Sisson, Henry R. Palmer, L. Ralston Thomas, Harold B. Tanner, Henry C. Hart, Clifford S. Anderson, W. Randolph Burgess, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Harold C. Field, Henry G. Clark, Claude R. Branch, Charles C. Tillinghast, Thomas B. Appleget, Ralph M. Palmer, and James M. Pendleton.

Officers of the Associated Alumni attending the ceremonies were: President—Royal W. Leith, '12; Vice President—Sidney Clifford, '15; Treasurer—Charles J. Hill, '16; Executive Committee—Henry C. Hart, '01, W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25, Henry S. Chafee, '09, W. Chesley Worthington, '23, Ralph A. Armstrong, '17, and Alfred H. Gurney, '07, alumni secretary.

Alumni Fund Trustees present included: William G. Meader, '05, Arthur L. Philbrick, '03, Lawrence Lanpher, '23, George R. Ashbey, '21, George Hurley, '07, Robert H. Goff, '24.

MORE than 150 Brown University alumni, representing all classes from 1871 through 1936 and representing 20 Brown alumni clubs in the East, attended the installation exercises for the University's new president. The invited alumni were selected under the direction of Royal W. Leith '12 of Boston, President of the Associated Alumni, who attended the installation together with other alumni officers. Alumni representatives will be among the 900 invited to witness the beginning of Brown's 11th presidential administration. All alumni, in addition to those invited to the installation, received invitations to the reception for President and Mrs. Wriston, which was held in the evening, following his installation, in Alumnae Hall, Pembroke College.

From the Brown Clubs, the following delegates were expected, according to Alfred H. Gurney '07, alumni secretary: Albany, Schenectady and Troy—Furber Marshall '19; Baltimore—Dr. Samuel R. Damon '16; Boston—Charles R. Adams '80, Robert Cushman '93, William T. Pearson '06 and Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '19; Connecticut Valley—Stuart G. Waite '32 and Ralph A. Armstrong '17; Fall River—Guilford C. Hathaway '99

and Arthur C. Durfee '22; Lynn—Frank E. Marble '05 and Warren C. Norton '10 Merrimack Valley—Joseph N. Ashton '91 and James S. Eastham '19; New Bedford—John B. Riddock '18 and Frank A. Walker '08; New York—Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, Alfred B. Meacham '96, Walter Hoving '20, Hunter S. Marston '08, and Arthur W. Packard '25; New Haven—Arthur K. Litchfield '22 and Robert B. Dugan '33; North Shore—Horace W. Woodberry, Jr. '13 and S. Abbott Hutchinson '31; Philadelphia—Howard C. Cummings '22 and Donald Rubel '23; Pittsburgh—Harry M. Jones '12; Western Maine—Rev. Dr. M. Joseph Twomey '00 and George S. Ellis '94; Providence—H. Eddy Easton '11, Frederick E. Schoeneweiss '20, Henry Salomon '02 and T. Robley Louttit '31; Rochester—Dr. Earle B. Cross '05; Woonsocket—Rev. Samuel A. Livingstone, A.M., '28 and Morris E. Yarus '25; Worcester—Charles S. Barton '24 and George E. Marble '00; Hartford—Alton Green '11 and Frank O. Jones '97; New Hampshire—Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97.

DELLEGATES by classes were designated as follows: 1871—Arthur H. Armington; 1876—Dr. Charles V. Chapin; 1877—Frederick Rueckert and the Rev. Charles B. Elder; 1878—the Rev. Dr. Gideon A. Burgess and Charles F. Butterworth; 1879—Dr. Arthur H. Harrington and Dr. Stephen A. Welch; 1880—Frank L. Tinkham and Henry J. Boyce; 1881—Frank H. Gifford and Thomas G. Hazard; 1882—Dr. William H. Tolman and Elmer S. Hosmer; 1883—Walter W. Burnham; 1884—Col. William M. P. Bowen and Albert A. Baker; 1885—Dr. Harlan P. Abbott and Frank Hail Brown; 1886—Norman S. Isham and Dr. George Grafton Wilson; 1887—Dr. Clarence A. Carr and Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro; 1888—Walter B. Smith and Arthur P. Johnson; 1889—Edward H. Rathbun and Appleton P. Williams; 1890—Rev. Dr. Herman W. Watjen and Frederick M. Rhodes.

1891—the Rev. Charles A. Meader and Frank L. Hinckley; 1892—James C. Collins and William H. Eddy; 1893—J. D. E. Jones and Archibald C. Matteson; 1894—Daniel F. George and Joseph B. McIntyre; 1895—Dr. Henry J. Hoye and Royal C. Taft; 1896—Frederick A. Jones and William A. McAusland; 1897—Arthur M. Allen and George L. Miner; 1898—Dwight K. Bartlett and Howard B. Gorham; 1899—Dr. Nathaniel H. Gifford and Charles C. Remington; 1900—Dr. Robert C. Robinson and Charles P. Roundy; 1901—E. Tudor Gross and William H. Hull; 1902—J. Cunliffe Bullock and Arthur W. Pinkham; 1903—John Hutchins Cady and Fred A. Otis; 1904—Dr. Bertram H. Buxton and Foster B. Davis; 1905—David Davidson and Charles L. Robinson; 1906—Albert W. Claflin and Elmer D. Nickerson; 1907—William P. Burnham and Victor A. Schwartz.

1908—Norman L. Sammis and Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas; 1909—Raymond Buss and Herbert M. Sherwood; 1910—Elmer S. Horton and Warren C. Johnson; 1911—Ellis L. Yatman and Earle B. Dane; 1912—Kip I. Chace and Earl P. Perkins; 1913—Alfred B. Lemon and Clarence H. Philbrick; 1914—Robert S. Holding, Jr., and Charles L. Woolley; 1915—F. Hartwell Greene and William P. Sheffield; 1916—Frederick A. Ballou, Jr., and John W. Moore; 1917—Lieut. Governor Raymond E. Jordan and Earl M. Pearce; 1918—Harold F. C. Wilcox and Walter Adler; 1919—Thomas F. Black, Jr., and Webb W. Wilder; 1920—James Sinclair and Henry C. Aylsworth; 1921—Frederick G. Brown and Alfred Mochau; 1922—Walter H. Hibbard; 1923—Arthur Braitsch and Don Carlos Thorndike; 1924—Denison W. Greene and Joseph W. Nutter; 1925—Dr. A. W. Eckstein and Thomas W. Taylor; 1926—Noel M. Field and Jacob S. Temkin; 1927—Jack E. C. Hall and James A. Graham; 1928—Leslie T. Chase and Nelson J. Conlong; 1929—John P. Child and Louis Farber; 1930—Ralph G. Anderton and Philip S. Knauer, Jr.; 1931—Richard A. Bowen and Arthur B. Schweikart; 1932—T. Dexter Clarke and Richard A. Hurley, Jr.; 1933—Edmund R. Gilmartin and William J. Gilbane; 1934—James P. Patton and Raymond H. Chace; 1935—William T. Broomhead and Ross A. deMatteo; 1936—Joseph Olney, Jr., and Albert B. Tabor, Jr.



The Welcome by the Acting President

MR. CHANCELLOR, The Corporation and Faculty of Brown University in Convocation assembled, Dr. Wriston, Distinguished Guests of the University, Ladies and Gentlemen:

In the name of Brown University, I extend to you a cordial welcome to this exercise of installation. I welcome you on behalf of the government of the University, the Board of Fellows and the Board of Trustees, to whom the Charter entrusts the permanent guardianship of the interests of the University as a corporate body and the definition of her educational purpose. I welcome you on behalf of her fellowship of teachers and scholars, the Faculty, to whom the University entrusts the personal expression of her educational ideals as an institution of learning, in the classroom, on the campus, and in the fraternity of scholarship throughout the world.

Represented here this afternoon are the members of the present generation in the long succession of young men and women who have followed in the train of William Rogers. Represented here also is that ever enlarging body of men and women who have left these halls and gone down the hill "to perform the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

Represented here, in the person of His Excellency the Governor, is the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations—from which, in Colonial days, the fathers of this collegiate foundation received her ancient Charter, and in the person of His Honor the Mayor, the City of Providence in which the University has been so happily at home. Their presence here this afternoon is a symbolic expression of the intimate relationship which has existed for more than a hundred and seventy years between the State, the City, and the University and an indication of the mutual respect and pride with which they have viewed their progressive achievements. Born in the land of Roger Williams, Brown has shared with the Commonwealth in which she resides the guardianship of a spiritual heritage which has become a foundation stone of liberty.

Represented here also are the tribunals of justice; and the Rhode Island institutions of learning which have, with Brown, a common interest in the field of education and in the cultural traditions of this old New England City; and other institutions and interests in the City and State which are related to Brown by mutually beneficial understandings which are expressions of their desire to serve one another in the interests of all.

AND among our honored guests today are those who speak for institutions which stand in the name of religion. Their presence is significant of the fact that religion was the dominant impulse in the creation of this institution and that we are ever mindful that "out of small beginnings greater things have been produced by His hand that made all things of nothing and gives being to all things that are." But the united presence of those who speak for different religious faiths is also significant of the fact that our ancient Charter made in the name of religion one of the noblest assertions in academic history—"There shall never be admitted any Religious Tests but on the Contrary all the Members hereof shall forever enjoy full free absolute and uninterrupted Liberty of Conscience."

And, in particular, among these institutions are two that have a special relationship to the University: one, the Church in Warren whose pastor opened the doors of his parsonage and made it the first seat of this seminary of learning; the other, the Church in Providence whose Meeting House was built and has ever since been used for "the public Worship of Almighty God and also for holding Commencement in."

We feel that all who are present here today are a part of Brown and to all of you we extend a hearty welcome.

For him who has so recently laid down his burdens we had reserved a place of honor on this platform. He looked forward with expectation and assurance to this day when the torch would be passed to younger hands. He is not here today but the memory of his faith endures.

This is a momentous occasion in the history of Brown University. But ten times before in one hundred and seventy-two years has the Corporation committed the responsible leadership of this institution to a man who has been elected to the presidency: Manning, Maxcy, Messer, Wayland, Sears, Caswell, Robinson, Andrews, Faunce, Barbour. We look back upon that line of men with pride in the nobility of their purposes, with understanding of the nature of their tasks, with appreciation for the strength of

their devotion, and with respect for the quality of their achievements.

And now, as they look down upon us from these walls, we turn to the man who takes his place in that line. We welcome him most heartily. I speak for the Corporation and the Faculty, for the students, for the alumni and alumnae, for the friends of the University, for all who are present today and for those who are with us in spirit in all parts of the world, when I say that we welcome you, Sir, most heartily and we welcome the gracious lady who will stand by your side.

BUT Brown is something more than her personnel—something more than the group of men and women who act a part, however large, however small, upon her stage—something more than a corporate body. Brown is a patterned fabric into which have been woven the faith of the founders, the devotion of all who have labored on this hill, the confidence of those who have given her material support, the respect of those who have lived as her neighbors, and the filial pride of those who are her sons and daughters. And I am sure that Brown conceived in this deeper sense, Brown as the embodiment of these qualities of the mind and spirit, welcomes you today as an expression of her hopes and expectations for the future.

On behalf of all who are a part of Brown, I say again Sir, and this time in your presence:

"We can see Brown today against a background of noble history and tradition. We are conscious of the invisible presence of a long line of men who have preceded us—men whose lives and works have helped to make Brown what she is today. We are proud of her spiritual heritage of freedom. We cherish the ideals which have guided her life and work for a hundred and seventy-two years.

"Surrounded by these memories of the past, proud of our part in the work of the day, with our eyes fixed upon the larger future with confidence in what it will hold for Brown, we pledge our loyalty and our support to the distinguished leader who comes to take up his great work with us on College Hill and we renew our pledge of loyalty to this old University and of devotion to her work and welfare in all the years which lie ahead."

Mr. Sharpe's Salutation and Pledge

MEMBERS of the corporation of the university, gentlemen of the faculty, fellow alumni, and friends of Brown University: The able leadership of men is reflected in the history of every institution of learning. Not at all to underestimate the part of the long list of members of the faculty of the University, who have made outstanding contributions in the time that has gone, we are especially mindful today of that line of distinguished presidents of Brown, who have made historic impress upon our ancient foundation.

"In the 172 years of our chartered life, ten men, each of marked reputation and personality in his time, have filled that office, and each has shown a leadership, making the Brown University of today.

"The very foundations of Brown were laid in freedom. The institution began and has continued under a pledge to its maintenance. Our history has demonstrated that freedom of conscience for those attending, freedom of teaching and freedom of discussion can be practiced with such success as to 'preserve in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualify'd for discharging the Offices of Life with Usefulness and Reputation,' all as believed and hoped for. Each president in his generation, has made his own distinctive interpretation of the honored precepts in our charter, all in accord with the principles of the ancient Colony, our present State.

WITH the resignation of Dr. Barbour, who so lately has passed from our midst, and who gave his very strength to his alma mater in his task of these many years, the Corporation again turned to a quest for a suitable successor in our line of presidents. It has made its choice of one who, educated in a sister college of New England, has enjoyed a distinguished career, first with his alma mater and later in an institution of the newer West, as a scholar,

an inspired teacher, and an able administrator. His late association especially has felt the deep impress of his abilities, while the community in which he was placed joins in admiration of high gifts of leaderships.

"The corporation, at a late meeting, made a unanimous choice of Henry Merritt Wriston to occupy the presidency of our university, its eleventh president, and the first, not a graduate of Brown, to assume that post since the elevation of Dr. Wayland, who has been called 'one of the greatest college presidents of his century.' And Dr. Wayland was installed in February, 1827, 110 years ago almost to a day.

Dr. Wriston's Presidential Address



FELLOW MEMBERS of the family of Brown University: I speak to you no longer as an alien and a stranger. By this ceremony of adoption just now completed I have entered into your heritage and have become one of the co-heirs of your traditions and achievements, joint tenant of your properties and purposes, co-worker in the fulfillment of your duties and obligations, fellow exponent of your ideals.

"One does not enter upon this post of potential leadership with any feeling of pride. The sense of responsibility is sufficiently daunting to make any such temper not only inappropriate but impossible. Rather one comes into such a succession with a sense of deep humility.

"Humility should not be confused with timidity. The great exemplar of humanity was bold in driving the money-changers from the temple, in denouncing the Scribes and Pharisees. He was bolder yet in establishing a design for living never perfectly realized, save in His own life, but still the most wonderful ethical pattern known to man. Boldness, therefore, must march with humility in the search for a full and rich interpretation of the destiny of this institution.

HISTORICALLY, it is safe to say, Brown has exercised its most significant influence when its progress was most courageous. Boldness was manifest in the very organization of the University. I have read the Charter many times, each time with a growing sense of admiration for the foresight and the faith of those who, in that distant past, set an objective which is as valid today as it was then, and explained the bases with words which have never needed to be revised.

"To you, Dr. Wriston, having signified your acceptance of the election as president of Brown University, I as Chancellor, extend the cordial greeting of the Corporation, pledging you our co-operation while you fill that eminent office. With you as leader, it is our sincere belief that alma mater will continue to fulfill its historic mission in the field of education and in service to the community, in the years that are waiting before, in an age that has every need of fostering that practice of freedom in learning which has made Brown University truly a home of those who seek the truth in all things."

"It is still the purpose of a liberal education to form the rising generation to virtue, knowledge and useful literature; and thus preserving in the community a succession of men duly qualified for discharging the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

"That enterprise was in perfect accord with the spirit of the colonial Charter; for education is indeed a 'lively experiment.' Those words have peculiar significance for such an institution as this. 'Lively' does not mean mere restlessness. It does not refer to nervous and unstable activity. In the way in which the word was used in those days, it carried the fine and rich connotation of life itself; for all living is an experiment. In accord with that ideal we should seek to make this University a lively manifestation of the search for new truths, for finer interpretations, for fresh insights and richer emotional responses.

I WOULD not have us confine the life of the University within the boundaries of some formal plan. Plans in education are an effort to borrow the ideas of the engineer in the realm to which they are not well adapted. College plans are usually mechanical in design and are imposed as alien elements upon foundations which they do not fit. Though we should not have a plan of that kind, we must continue to develop distinctive characteristics which express with vigor and with intelligence the individual personality of this University.

"Its personality can best find expression through the association of two societies; the first composed of competent scholars working freely, each in the medium best adapted to his capacities, his tastes, and his intellectual interests; the second, a society of energetic and active youth, learning freely and responsibly along with their more experienced teachers. It is the function of the administrative officers to keep open the channels of teaching and of learning for the faculty and for the students.

"When Brown University was founded, and for a century thereafter, it was the only institution of higher education in the State. With the expanding needs of the commonwealth and the changing demands, it was not only proper but necessary that other institutions should be called into being to share our responsibilities. The university was not designed as a monopoly. Therefore, far from regretting the development of other institutions of higher education, we welcome the co-operation of these colleagues. We do not seek an exclusive position; rather, we seek to achieve a distinguished place in the life of our city and State—and in the nation.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM and spiritual progress were linked in the Charter, as they have always been in human experience. In other aspects of life, also, freedom and progress belong together. If the universities of today preserve and reinterpret that inheritance of freedom, now selling at so disastrous a discount in the political and social markets of the world, they will make an important contribution to the present and the future.

"One phrase in the Charter is set higher than any other. After the statement of objectives, after the provision for administration, and after that magnificent passage about religious freedom, occurs the phrase, 'Above all'—that is, beyond everything else—a constant regard (is to) be paid to, and effectual care taken of the morals of the College."

"That passage seems to me a brilliant jewel in an unusually brilliant Charter. The world today is not so much in need of skill as of character. We do not lack ability so much as we lack purpose. Our capacity for achievement in public life and in private life tends to outrun our ethical impulses. Let us make this University an exponent of a way of life which is intellectually alert, which is aesthetically and emotionally sensitive, and which is spiritually vigorous."

Brunonia Plays the Game

BROWN varsity teams, able to remain undefeated during December competition, had a different story to tell in the following month. Nine contests were lost, leaving a favorable balance still, but only a slight one as the athletes joined the rest of the students in plunging into semester examinations. The Bear had smiled in victory in 10 of 19 engagements.

High spot of the winter season still remained the unexpected success against the Yale hockey varsity, a 3-2 triumph which the players could not duplicate against a fast, powerful Harvard squad. With two defence men on the side-lines from previous injuries and two more hurt during the course of the game, the Brown defence lapsed under a resourceful attack during three vital minutes in the second period. Harvard led, 2-1, at the first interval and was held scoreless in the third period, but ran up five counters in the middle session. Brown was good and persistent enough to make the play interesting and threatened to score several times but was outmatched in size, speed, team-play, and especially in strength at the points. The largest crowd ever to see a Brown hockey game (estimated at 4000) filled the Rhode Island Auditorium. Even with the score 7-1 against them in the last third of the game, the Brunonians never gave up and were cheered for their game showing.

Previously the ice players had nosed out Northeastern, 5-4. Brown had taken a 3-0 lead in the first 20 minutes but had some bad scares later as the Bostonians tied the score. Welch and Darling beat the enemy goalie twice each, while Dye also tallied.

There was plenty of excitement in the game against B. U. in the Boston Arena, with Brown holding a 2-1 in the early minutes of the last period. Boston tied the score, took the lead, lost it, and finally, with three minutes to go, forged ahead to win, 4-3. The teams will meet in a return game in Providence late this month, when they should draw a big crowd. In a Freshman preliminary game, the Cubs emulated their varsity in leading 2-1 in the second period but weakened.

WINNERS in four straight games, Brown sent its court squad to Hanover hopefully, despite Dartmouth's reputation as a strong home-team. Captain Ken Kennedy, playing his first game in the Brown line-up this season, was in good form and registered 15 points. At half-time the Bear was close on the heels of the Green, 19-16, but four straight goals for Dartmouth ushered in the last half, giving them a lead Brown could not overcome. The final score was 48-38. Brown failed to get a single tap-off, unable to cope with the Green's six-foot-five centre.

The varsity wilted in the second half against Rhode Island State before 1200, the largest crowd that had ever paid to see a basketball game there. With play keenly contested in the first session, State led at the interval only 21-18, but she tallied 51 points in the final 20 minutes. The totals were 72-34. Kennedy led the Brown scoring with 12 points.

Fighting courageously at Medford, the Bruins just failed to return to the winning

side against Tufts. Kennedy started off with three straight baskets, but that initial lead was gradually overcome, and Brown lagged 10-21 at mid-game. Spurring after play resumed, the Brunonians forged ahead 28-26, scoring 18 points to Tufts' five, then saw the game tied at 30 and 32. Morcum's foul shot seemed to bring the victory to Brown, but Weldon of Tufts caged a shot from the field just as time expired, and the decision was Tufts', 34-33. Morcum was high-scorer for Brown, with 13 points.

Just as Captain Kennedy was beginning to think he was the jinx of the team that had won every game in which he had not played and lost every one in which he had, Brown took Connecticut State into camp at Storrs. It was by the slimmest of margins, however. Kennedy strong on defence and scoring 10 points, led his five to a 23-17 advantage at the half and apparently had a safe lead of 14 points with 10 minutes to play. The Brunonians just outlasted a fierce rally from that point on, holding the long end of the 43-41 score. Morcum tallied 16 points. A lively Freshman game was nip-and-tuck until near the finish when Connecticut pressed ahead.

Previously undefeated at home, the Brown court team bowed to the strong Worcester Poly quintet in Providence, 45-38. A stout zone defence had the Bruins stopped throughout the first half, in which the visitors took a 28-13 advantage. Coaching between the halves told Brown how to weave through the defending formation, however, and she all but tied the score at 34-33 with six minutes to go. A Worcester spurt recovered enough ground to give her a 45-38 triumph. Burbank and Morcum were Brown's highest scorers.

HAVING swamped Boston University 51-26, the Brown swimming team made a strong bid against the consistent Yale varsity in New Haven last month. The Eli had one of its closest calls in the whole string of 152 consecutive victories when the Bears amassed their best total ever in that tank. Monroe Hemmerdinger and Love gave Brown an immediate lead of 8-1 in the 50-yard freestyle, which the former won in 24 3/5. But Yale's good balance soon recovered the lead, although the Brunonians had a number of dangerous performers. Forbes won the 200 in 2:23 4/5 and returned to take second in the 440, which was accomplished in 5:04 3/5. Levy, slightly off-form, gained 88.6 points as against a winning 90, for his Yale rival, and Dean of Brown took third with 86.7, a good showing for him. Beaven's time of 2:40 3/5 was the best in the 200 breast-

stroke, while the 400-yard relay quartet of Hemmerdinger, Judd, Beaven, and Love won its duel in the fair time of 3:46 3/5, five seconds slower than Brown's New England record-breaking performance of two years ago. The final score was Yale 41, Brown 35.

Of 27 names on the swimming list submitted by Coach Barry, 26 were approved as eligible for the sport when the second semester began, a splendid record. But the team did not shine only in the classroom. It recommenced its campaign impressively in Springfield, taking every first place and winning 55-22. A New England record for a 60-foot pool was established by Hemmerdinger, Judd, Beaven, and Love when they took the final event, the 400-yard relay, in 3:45 3/5. A Springfield quartet held the previous mark of 3:48 since 1934. Forbes failed by a second and a half to equal the record in the 440, 5:08.5. He also won the 220, while other Brown winners were Hemmerdinger, Dean, Hayes, Kiernan, and Love.

VICTORIOUS in its first meet against Wesleyan, the mat squad tasted defeat at the hands of Harvard and Yale. When Senecal threw his Yale opponent, he scored the only Brown points in either meet, Harvard winning 28-0 and Yale 29-5. The bouts were far from one-sided, though. Cunningham gave Ross of Harvard, unbeaten since his schoolboy days, a close tussle, while Lathrop of Brown, New England champion 145-pounder, nearly pinned Captain Cavin of Harvard. The latter, who has lost only once in three years of dual competition, proved stronger in the end and gained the time advantage, however. Senecal also gave his opponent a hard match. Cunningham wrestled well against Yale, too, and appeared to have the marked advantage. Working for a fall, he was trapped and thrown, however, 18 seconds before he would otherwise have gained the decision. Lathrop had his Harvard opponent near a fall on several occasions, too, but weakened. Star of the Freshman wrestlers is Borden Chase, former 175-pound State champion, who threw both of his competitors from Cambridge and New Haven.

Three victories in ten games was the record of the Freshman teams. The basketball five began hopefully with a slight advantage over the M. I. T. Freshmen, 26-23, and then dropped four straight before heating Hope Street High of Providence, 53-20. Successful opponents in the interval were the Bryant College five (28-39), Rhode Island State Freshmen (36-57), Tufts Freshmen (31-39), and Connecticut State Freshmen (39-54).

The Freshmen wrestlers did show to better advantage against Harvard and Yale than the varsity did, but they lost both meets, 10-26 and 13-23 respectively. A Cub hockey outfit that lost to B. U. Freshmen, 2-5, outscored Moses Brown 4-1.

* * *

Kahler to Continue

COACH A. D. KAHLER will return to coach Brown basketball next season, it was announced last month by the University athletic officials. His future status had been somewhat in doubt as the result of reports from Dickinson College, where Kahler is varsity football mentor and was said to have been offered a year-round post.

Oxonian Colors

C. B. (BERNIE) LEWIS '35, Rhodes Scholar at Wadham College, Oxford, has won his colors in track at Wadham, we have been told. This is an unusual honor for a foreigner at Oxford, and it indicates that Bernie is the high class track man most of us always thought him to be while he was at Brown.

The Associated Alumni

Fall River

PROFESSOR WALTER H. SNELL '13, scout of the Brown football eleven; Theodore R. Jeffers '23, secretary of the Brown University Council; and A. H. Gurney '07, Alumni Secretary, were guests at the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club of Fall River, held at the Hotel Mellen, Jan. 6. Attendance was excellent, and the spirit and the singing were admirable, thanks to the leadership of Rev. Albert C. Thomas, D.D., '08.

Mr. Jeffers gave a convincing outline of the work of the University Council and the part the Fall River alumni will play in this work. The Alumni Secretary spoke briefly on plans for the installation of President Wriston, and touched upon several former Brown Presidents who, like President Wriston, came to the office at the height of their powers and impressed their individual stamps upon the life and growth of the University.

Professor Snell, speaking straight from the shoulder, gave one of the best talks about the football situation that Brown men could ask to hear. He had to answer a great many questions at the close, but he met the test. He put emphasis on the lack of material. He sketched the problems of the coaching staff, and stressed the fact that Coach McLaughry was doing a real job under conditions that would cause most coaches with reputations to throw up their hands in despair. He praised Denny Myers, line coach, and ended on the note that material would have to be better and schedules more evenly balanced before Brown's football fortunes would brighten.

At the business meeting Guilford C. Hathaway '99 was elected president to succeed Dr. Ernest M. Morris '10, who presided at the dinner, and Robert A. Bogle '20 was re-elected secretary. Other officers are Arthur C. Durfee '22, vice president, and Dr. Henry C. Lawson '28, treasurer. President Hathaway and Vice President Durfee were chosen to represent the Club at the installation of President Wriston.

Chicago

IN accord with its custom, the Brown Club of Chicago entertained undergraduates from the Chicago neighborhood at luncheon at Mandel's, Dec. 31, or just before the students left to resume their studies on the Hill. President John Monk '24 and F. Abbott Brown '26 divided the brief remarks made at the luncheon, and many of the alumni renewed acquaintances with undergraduates whom they had met on previous occasions.

The students included James J. Brown, Jr., '37, Albert S. George '39, A. M. Oppenheimer '39, Dudley A. Zinke '39, and Messrs. Crossman, Lhotka, Records, Rosenthal, Sherer, Simon, Winterrowd, Morton, all Freshmen. Among the alumni present were W. M. McSweeney '19, Earle V. Johnson '24, Otto Kerner, Jr. '30, Stephen G. Crilly '29, Professor Ransom Harvey, Jr. '11, advanced, F. P. Bassett, Jr. '33, Robert

M. Woods '24, Charlie Summerfield '36, and the officers.

Boston

PROFESSOR CHARLES ALEXANDER ROBINSON, JR., of the Department of Greek and Latin Classics, spoke on "Greek Aristocracy and Its Sculpture" at the first luncheon of 1937 of the Brown Club of Boston at the Chamber of Commerce, Jan. 12. Judge Kenneth D. Johnson '17, president of the Club, introduced Professor Robinson.

The Club officers, led by Judge Johnson and Secretary-Treasurer Ernest E. Nelson '19, are making concerted effort to interest every possible Brown man in the Boston area in the work of the Club. One of the Club's major aims is to give a scholarship of \$500 to a worthy boy from the metropolitan district. Another is to work in close harmony with the Admissions Office and ACAP in interviewing applicants for admission to Brown. Money is needed to attain these aims. The dues are nominal. The efforts of the Club officers to increase the number of paying members deserve immediate and hearty support.

Woonsocket

THE Brown Club of Woonsocket was host to the Brown Musical Clubs at a concert in the Blackstone Hotel, Woonsocket, Jan. 22. Plans for a meeting early in the spring are now being made.

The officers of the Club are President, Rev. Samuel A. Livingstone '28, advanced; Vice President, Morris L. Yarus '25; Secretary, Carroll H. Rickard '30; and Treasurer, R. Ralph Fitzpatrick '26.

Club Notes

THE Brown Engineering Association, of which Reginald M. Pease '21 is president, had arranged for its 25th engineering dinner at Midston House, New York City, Friday, Jan. 29, as this issue was ready for the press. Guests were to be Professor William H. Kenerson '96, chairman of the Division of Engineering, and Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24, Director of Admissions. The engineers also expected to have the pleasure of the company of Professors A. E. Watson '88 and F. N. Tompkins '18. E. M. Hoyt '37 was to represent the undergraduate engineers.

The Brown Club of New Haven is planning a meeting and dinner for early in March, at which visitors from the University will be present. Arthur K. Litchfield '22, president, is head of the Executive Committee in charge of the dinner, and Robert B. Dugan '33 is secretary.

In the Editor's Mail

MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Dec. 6th, 1936.

The Brown Alumni Monthly,

Dear Sirs:

I HAVE just finished reading in the November issue of your ALUMNI MONTHLY the address by Dr. Wriston, entitled "The Integrity of the College." The copy was lent by an alumnus of yours in Richmond, Va., to a friend, who obtained permission to send it to a friend in Nashville, who lent it to me, with pointed instructions to return it so that it might be returned to your Richmond alumnus who required this assurance before he let it pass from him.

I am quoting these details to let you note how far interest is extending by means of a single copy.

To me it is one of the finest papers, within my experience, in the history of American education.

I am enclosing my check for \$1.00, for which please send me four copies of this November issue. There are two or three friends of mine, besides myself, whom I should like to make sure of the full contents and meaning of that paper. If the article has been reprinted separately, that will answer in place of the monthly issue.

Our sincere congratulations to Brown, that it is passing under the guidance of a man of that build and vision.

Very truly yours,

ISAAC BALL,
Headmaster.

Berea, Ky., Dec. 30, 1936.

Brown Alumni Monthly,

THE discussion of "oldest living graduate" and "oldest living alumnus" in the December number is a bit confusing. Since *graduate* and *alumnus* are identical in meaning, it follows that *oldest living graduate* and *oldest living alumnus*, if taken literally, must also be identical in meaning. If they are not, as stated and illustrated by Prof. Munro, the difference must lie in the meaning of *oldest* as used in the two expressions. It seems to have been decided by competent authority that this word, when applied to *graduate*, refers to the number of years since graduation; while, by inference, when used with *alumnus*, it has its ordinary meaning of the number of years since birth. Would it not be well to have this latter interpretation made clear by some such authority as that which decided the meaning of *oldest graduate*?

It is interesting to know who is the oldest graduate, as you have stated. Would it not be equally interesting, since Mr. Taft is not the oldest alumnus, to know who enjoys that distinction?

GEO. H. FELTON '69.

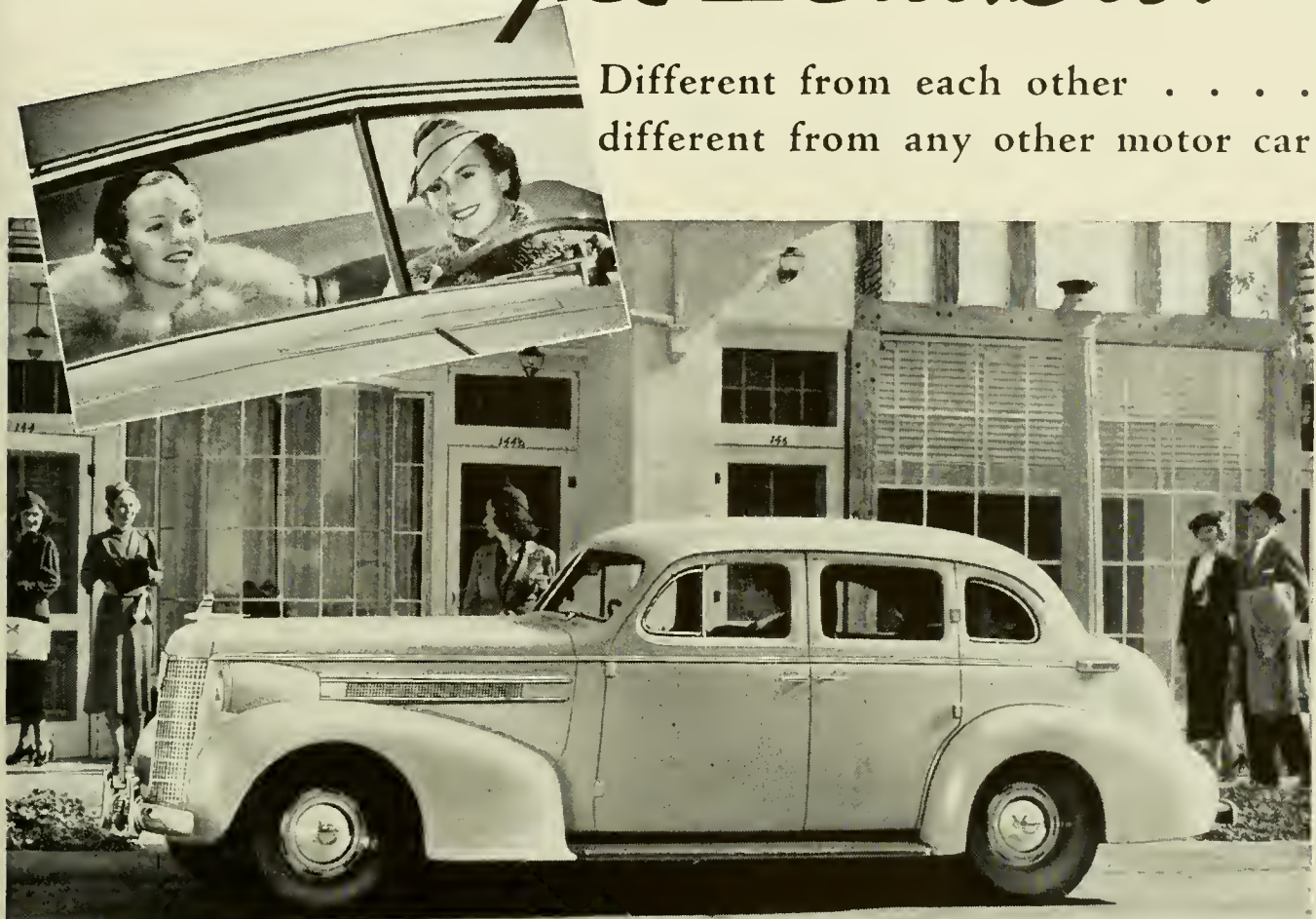
Berea, Ky., Jan. 1, 1937.

The Editor:

SINCE mailing my letter to you yesterday, I find by examining my Historical Catalogue, that Horace Carpenter is not a graduate. If he is an *alumnus*, then Mr. Marsh is in error of his criticism of Prof. Munro as to the proper use of that word.

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THE SIX

DELIVERED PRICES AT LANSING, MICH.: Sixes, \$765 and up; Eights, \$880 and up; subject to change without notice. Cars illustrated: at top, Eight 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$1015; lower right, Six 4-Door Sedan, \$885. These prices include safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, rear spring covers. Transportation, state and local taxes, optional accessories and equipment—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan

Oldsmobile

SIX & EIGHT

Brown Alumni Monthly

Published at Brown University by the
Associated Alumni

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Managing Editor

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HENRY S. CHAFEE '09

ALFRED H. GURNEY '07
Secretary

GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Pembroke Correspondent

Subscriptions, \$2 a year. Single copies, 25 cents.
There is no issue during August or September.

Entered at the Providence Post Office
as second-class matter.

Vol. XXXVII FEBRUARY, 1937 No. 7

Mr. Taft, now 89, must have graduated at the rather early age of 19. Mr. Smith, 91 in 1936, must have entered college at 16. Mr. Carpenter's age is not given.

It would be interesting, I think, if we could have a roster of all graduates and alumni over 90 years of age, to be revised from time to time. Does not the Register's records furnish the material for this?

Indeed, cannot some one compile statistics giving the ages of the youngest and oldest members of each class and the average of the class? Names might be given perhaps, but not of the co-eds.

GEO. H. FELTON '69.

90 Sept. 7, 1936.

* * *

NORWOTOCK KENNELS
HADLEY, MASS.

January 6, 1937

The Editor:

MANY thanks for giving space to even an expurgated edition of my last letter. I did you an injustice in even presuming to think you were a one-sided propaganda sheet. I hardly feel that I am the "proper gander" to straighten out the mess you have gotten yourselves into down there. In fact I even wonder why my old "side-kicker," Lt. Col. LeRoy Bartlett '02, and your humble correspondent appear to care so much about the old team, when we both have the Army Team to root for. After I retired I did see one fine season in 1932. I never saw any teams click better than "Tuss's," but you cannot make bricks without straw. Col. Bartlett played an end at the Academy, and I am a graduate of both Artillery Schools, on the baseball team of one of which I played against Admiral "Bob" Evans' fleet team. Though pardon the personal.

We had some fine football in the A. E. F., which as a Central Board official, it was privileged me to handle, up in Northern France and Luxembourg, with an old Kansas center and a Big Ten end. The latter worked his way through college tending the library, while the librarian went to lunch, for a hundred bucks a month. We were handicapped by no overstuffing faculty committees, and every soldier out of the cemetery, hospital or guardhouse was eligible. "Eddie" Mahan and Withington were some of the "exhibitionists."

I for one graduate (or is it alumnus), shall look with a feeling of kindly though

constructive criticism upon what the "shared activities" of the future may bring forth, though my car does not have to go farther than Amherst to see a couple of pretty good teams make first downs. "Nate" Tufts' boy just made his numerals over there.

Yours for "stronger degrees and weaker teams,"

"BIRD" TAYLOR, 1901

* * *

Chairman Tamarkin

AT the recent meetings at Duke University Professor Jacob D. Tamarkin of the Department of Mathematics at Brown was made chairman of the important committee of the American Mathematical Society which deals with the publication of works treating outstanding modern topics in the field of mathematics. For the past five years he has been serving the Society very ably as an editor of the Society's *Transactions*, the leading journal of mathematical research in America.

At Brown University Professor Tamarkin is the central figure in connection with graduate instruction in mathematics, and his assistance in building up the large Russian section of the library is invaluable.

In the field of orchestral, chamber, and piano music Professor Tamarkin has a wide knowledge, which far surpasses that of the ordinary amateur. When seeking to make his future home in America he had to leave behind his large personal library which contained in particular, two thousand volumes of four-hand piano music.

* * *

Prof. O'Brien-Moore

PROFESSOR AINSWORTH O'BRIEN-MOORE of Yale was fatally hurt in an automobile accident in New Haven on Dec. 31. His wife, who was driving the car when it skidded on a wet pavement and hit a telephone pole, was painfully injured. Professor O'Brien-Moore was a popular member of the Brown University faculty when he came to the campus from Princeton to be an instructor in Latin in 1923, becoming an assistant professor in the same year. He went to New Haven in 1925. His sister, Erin O'Brien-Moore, the stage and screen actress, is one of his survivors.

* * *

Following "Monsignor"

JOHN M. HURLEY '26, who writes under the pen name of Doran Hurley and whose novel "Monsignor" was highly praised on its appearance two years ago, has a new book in hand, we hear. According to B.K.H. of the *Providence Journal*, an old Fall River boy like Hurley, it "is to be a newspaper story and Doran should be well able to write such a book, fine newspaperman that he has always been."

* * *

Ad Collegiana

IT's a college story that Samuel Rogers '15 writes this time, his latest piece of short fiction appearing in a recent *Story* under the title of "That Dangerous Young Man." While his books are familiar, including the 1934 Atlantic Prize Novel, "Dusk at the Grove," we haven't seen many of his short stories.

Gentlemen and Scholars

Faculty Notes

DR. ALBERT DAVIS MEAD and Mrs. Mead are on an extended trip to Arizona and California, and later will go to Hawaii.

Dean and Mrs. C. H. Currier are at Miami Beach, Fla., where they will stay until the worst of winter is over. "Our stay here is proving both enjoyable and beneficial," said a recent letter. "Leaving the car behind, I am getting more exercise, and spending much time on the beach and in the water. As a consequence I am feeling top notch again, although I miss the campus and my many good friends there. . . . The name of the old college is well known here, largely because of the reputation made by the late Clayton S. Cooper '94, founder and for many years president of the Committee of One Hundred." Dean Currier is on sabbatical leave, the first he has had since 1924.

Dr. Carl C. Branson of the Department of Geology has been elected a Fellow of the Geological Society of America.

Professor Charles H. Smiley, in charge of the Ladd Observatory, was the January speaker before the Skyscrapers in Providence. He discussed past and future eclipses and described in detail his plans to see the next total solar eclipse, June 8 of this year, with Peru as his vantage point.

Professor William A. Noyes, Jr., of the Department of Chemistry, spoke on the subject "Why a Theoretical Chemist Should Know Mathematics" before the January meeting of the Mathematics Club of Brown and Pembroke College.

Paul Rowland, Exchange Professor in the English Department from the University of Sofia, Bulgaria, spoke on "Japan and Bulgaria, a Contrast in Cultures," before the Handicraft Club of Providence last month.

Professor C. J. Ducasse of the Department of Philosophy will lecture at the Bowdoin College Institute of Philosophy in April.

Professor George E. Bigge of the Department of Economics told the Alumni Association of Northeastern University in Providence last month that the New Deal social security program needed smoothing out in several places. In his opinion, according to the *Providence Journal*, the scheme regarding unemployment compensation was well conceived.

* * *

A Rare Repetition

IT has probably been rare in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science that a scientist has been twice a vice-president, and chairman of a Section. According to the elec-

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TODAY, in thousands of homes, refrigerators formerly considered as highly satisfactory, are being replaced with plus-powered Kelvinators.

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Brunonianians Far and Near

BY A. H. GURNEY

1872

EDWARD BOWEN HAMLIN has become vestryman emeritus of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, in honor of his long and faithful service.

1881

Col. Henry B. Rose, your Class Secretary, is spending the winter at the Harbor Oaks, 705 Bay Avenue, Clearwater, Fla.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes again administered the oath of office to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington, Jan. 20.

1883

Joel N. Eno's preferred mail address is 33 Longmeadow Avenue, Hamden, Conn.

Leading a recently published list of 22 books by American authors selling more than a million copies is "In His Steps," by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon. Its total sale has been 8,000,000 copies, and it leads its nearest competitor "Freckles" by the proverbial mile.

1887

Dr. Arthur J. Connell of Fall River and Dr. Clarence A. Carr of Newport, your Class Secretary, were recent Alumni Office visitors. They said that plans were shaping for the 50th Reunion of the Class in June.



NASSAU

IN THE BAHAMAS

Winter haven of two continents—so much, so near, and for so little! During the months of January, February and March no less than 48 cruises will leave New York on trips which visit Nassau—one almost every day! Round trip rates as low as \$70. From Boston, cruises sail every other week—6 days from \$130. From Miami, two hours by air (daily service—\$35 round trip) and overnight by steamer (as low as \$19.50 round trip).

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or Development Board, Nassau, Bahamas

"Youth Plowed Under"

GEORGE S. HOLMES's poem, "With Youth Plowed Under," was one of the features of the *Congressional Record* for January 16. It was printed in the *Record* at the request of Senator Tom Connally of Texas. Holmes's Brown class was 1904. The last verse graphically gives the theme of the poem in question:

"Twixt Peace and Profits Business must choose,
Twixt Law and Loot that breeds but blood and blunder;
Ere itching palms ignite the fatal fuse
That harrows No Man's Land with youth plowed under."

The Secretary reports with regret the death of Frank Denison White in Boston, Jan. 9, 1937. The sympathy of the Class is given to Mrs. White, the only survivor, who lives in Rutland, Vt.

1890

Henry R. Palmer and his family are settled for the winter at 159 Waterman Street, Providence.

Edward C. B. Stiness is at his winter home in the town with the picturesque name, Frostproof, Fla.

Edwin Collins Frost, who spent part of the late fall in Providence, is back at his California home, 1502 Alice Street, Oakland.

1892

William Chauncey Langdon's new mail address is 16 Studio Arcade, Bronxville, N. Y.

James C. Collins of the Providence law firm of Tillinghast, Collins and Tanner, took part in the deliberations of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association in Columbus, O., early last month.

1896

Rev. Harry S. Mabie is pastor of the Baptist Church of Litchfield, O.

1897

Dr. Harris E. Starr, gathering and preparing material to go into supplementary volumes of the "Dictionary of American Biography," is occupying an office in the Hall of Graduate Studies, Room 225, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. In his office and in his study at 182 Cold Spring Street, the life of the Dictionary goes on.

The Secretary reports with regret the death of Robert S. Emerson at his home in Pawtucket, Jan. 23, 1937, after a long illness. To Mrs. Emerson the sincere sympathy of the Class is given.

1898

Mrs. Mary Rita (Brennan) O'Brien, wife of Dennis F. O'Brien and mother of Paul D. O'Brien '27, Kenneth F. O'Brien '28, and Robert D. O'Brien '40, died at her home in Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1937, after an illness of two weeks with bronchial pneumonia. She and Mr. O'Brien were married in New York City, Oct. 12, 1904.

A resident of Yonkers for 25 years, she was a creative leader in social, welfare, and philanthropic work. She founded the Cozy Corner, a center for Catholic women. She was president of the Catholic Big Sisters, a director of the Queen's Daughters Day Nursery, and a member of the Catholic Study Club, the Garden Club of Park Hill, the Chaminade Club, and the Yonkers Recreation Commission.

At Sunnylands, the summer home of the O'Briens at Watch Hill, members of the Class and other Brown men will recall her as a charming and genial hostess.

"Her spontaneous sympathy, her understanding heart, the common touch which acquired so much grace in her ministrations—they're gone," said an editorial in the *Yonkers Herald-Statesman*. "But Mary O'Brien accomplished her task. What she did she did magnificently. May those whom she has left find consolation in the memory of this full life. . . ."

Besides her husband and the three sons already mentioned, she leaves a daughter, Miss Denise O'Brien. To them the sympathy of the Class is given in full measure.

1899

Gulford C. Hathaway, Register of the Probate Court of Bristol County, Massachusetts, for 24 years, went out of office as a result of the Democratic landslide in Massachusetts in November. Now he is again practicing law in Fall River, where he is president of the Brown Club of Fall River for 1937.

William E. Farnham has retired from active service with the Bell System after 35 years of continuous employment. From Brown he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, won his B.S. degree in 1901, and joined the engineering staff of the New York Telephone Company. After a short period in Boston he returned to New York and since 1910 has been with the headquarters group, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. At the time of his retirement he was the traffic facilities engineer in the Department of Operation and Engineering. A letter at Christmas time from Pasadena, Calif., indicated that he was enjoying travel.

1900

Arthur L. Perry is again president of the Washington Trust Company, Westerville,

Rose Queen

NANCY HELEN BUMPUS, daughter of Dr. H. Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12, and Mrs. Bumpus, won the coveted title of Rose Queen for 1937, and ruled over the celebrated New Year's Day Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, where the football game between Pittsburgh of the East and University of Washington of the West was the great attraction. Miss Bumpus is 19, is a student at Pasadena Junior College, and, as winning the Rose Queen title shows, is admired as well as popular.

Her father is chief of staff of St. Luke Hospital, Pasadena, to which city he went after serving for several years on the surgical staff of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. The Secretary of the Brown University Corporation is her grandfather.

Digging into Time

RICHARD H. HOWLAND '31 has resumed field work at the Agora in Athens after his vacation during the Christmas season in this country. Dick attended academic meetings in Chicago and New York, spent several days at Brown and Harvard, and held reunion with various friends before sailing from Boston Jan. 10 on the Saturnia.

having been re-named at the annual meeting last month. On the Board of directors with him is Daniel F. Larkin '12.

Harris H. Bucklin's new business address is Interlaken Mills, Treasurer's Office, Fiskeville, R. I.

1901

William R. Harvey has been re-elected president of the Aquidneck National Bank of Newport, where he is a member of the law firm of Sheffield & Harvey.

Dr. Albert L. Midgley, president of the American College of Dentists, was the speaker at the closing dinner of the Rhode Island Dental Society's two-day meeting in Providence last month.

Lenox E. Bigelow, who writes the column "With Rod and Gun" in the *Springfield Union*, said in a recent paragraph that Col. G. A. Taylor "is pretty cocky over Petie (Norwottuck Kansas Pete) and is putting him through an intensive training which will be resumed with redoubled vigor with the advent of spring. The Colonel has his eye on a lot of awards at field trials in this vicinity next season, and gives fair warning . . . to 'watch his smoke'." Petie took six blues last year as a puppy dog.

1904

Arthur E. Cameron and Eugene M. Wilson held reunion in Denver last month while Cameron was in the city on business. Wilson is in insurance work in the city, and Cameron reports that he is hale and hearty, and a little heavier than in his college days.

1905

The seismograph, which John S. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer have given to Williams College in memory of their son, Julius Palmer, who lost his life in January, 1935, when the steamship Mohawk sank off the New Jersey coast, has been installed at Williams. It is placed in the Geology Department in which young Palmer was majoring at the time of his death.

Fred Schwinn, executive with the L. G. Balfour Company, manufacturing jewelers, writes that his preferred mail address is 6 Second Street, Attleboro, Mass.

Warren A. Whitney, president of the Board of Trustees, Worcester Academy, was the guest and principal speaker at the meeting of the Worcester Academy Alumni of Rhode Island held at the University Club, Providence, Jan. 21.

Dr. Earle B. Cross, Hoyt Professor of the Hebrew Language and Literature, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, is living at 76 Dartmouth Street, Rochester, N. Y. As representative of the Brown Club of Rochester he was one of the '05 delegation at the installation of President Wriston.

1906

Dr. Peter P. Chase is the new president of the Providence Medical Society.

Dr. Alex M. Burgess of the Division of University Health on the Hill was the author of "Progress in Private Practice—Is Socialization of Medicine Needed?" in the January issue of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal*. In order to give the article wider circulation the *Providence Evening Bulletin* made a special story of it, and printed Burgess's picture.

1907

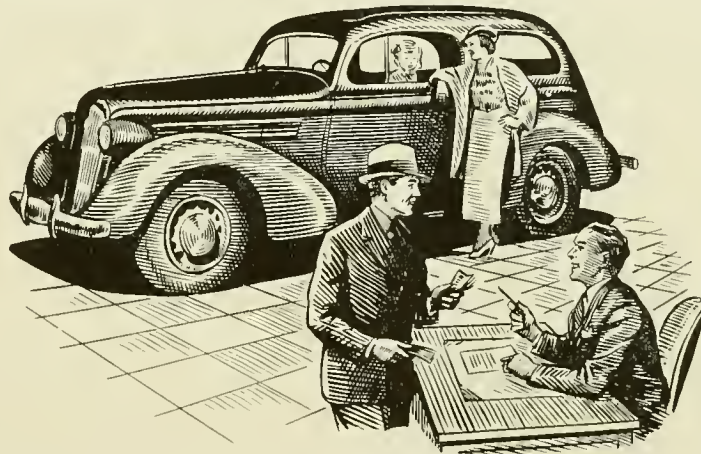
THE 30th Reunion Committee, meeting at the University Club, Providence, Jan. 7, with V. A. Schwartz in the chair, talked about costs, equalization rates, uniforms, and heard read the second letter to be sent to all members of the Class. The chair is lining up the special committees, and preparing for the real reunion campaign which will begin when the general notice goes out

this month. Present at the meeting were Messrs. Schwartz, Little, H. E. Miller, Affleck, Curtis, Snow, Briggs, Hurley, Cummings, and Gurney.

Leslie F. Mowry and Mrs. Mowry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Mowry, to Ernest G. Hopkins of Plainfield, Conn.

Benjamin P. Graves, director of design of the Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Company, described present methods in machine tool design at a joint meeting of the Designing and Drafting and Machine Shop Sections of the Providence Engineering Society last month. Graves, an authority in his field, took special courses with the Class on the Hill.

Myron S. Curtis's new nephew (son of Philip C. Curtis '11) has been named after



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him; so no doubt there will be a Myron Curtis in college in 1957 along with H. G. (Shan) Clark's son.

Ira Leston Nickerson, patent attorney, is with the Catalytic Development Company, 1608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. His house address is 200 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.

Major F. E. Edgecomb, C.A.C., U.S.A., is on duty at the Coast Artillery School, Fortress Monroe, Va.

1908

Harry W. Hallenbeck is in New England again, we hear, after having been for some years on the Pacific Coast. He is salesman for the Helth-Mor Company of New England, 126 Newbury Street, Boston.

John J. Cooney has begun another term as Second Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island under Attorney General John P. Hartigan '10.

Dr. J. Ralph Honiss and Mrs. Honiss of Rochester, N. Y., and William V. Winslow '11 and Mrs. Winslow of New York City have returned from a trip to Bermuda. Our correspondent reports that weather and water were perfect; the only upset came when Honiss, getting a generous handicap in the medico's golf tournament, won low net with 65, and a large silver cup. He and Winslow also landed several big tuna after breath-taking struggles 16 miles out from shore.

1909

Moses L. Crossley, chief chemist for the Calco Chemical Company, is abroad checking on the latest chemical developments in Germany and Czechoslovakia.

T. L. (Zeus) Paul recently wrote that he was kept busy as superintendent of the Carr Fastener Company, Cambridge, Mass. His daughter, just graduated from high school, is scientifically inclined, and will go to Massachusetts State College next fall. Paul's business address is 31 Ames Street, Cambridge, and his house address 83 Cross Street, Reading, Mass.

William Davis Miller was re-elected secretary of the Rhode Island Historical Society at the 115th annual meeting in Providence, Jan. 12.

1910

William H. Kent of West Springfield, Mass., recently named CCC Camp Educational Adviser, has been assigned by Major General Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps, New England Area, to temporary duty at the Fifth CCC District, Connecticut, with the headquarters staff. Kent, as Captain of Infantry, said the bulletin from General Conner's press relations, "taught in the United States Army for the space of seven years. . . . He comes to his new duties with a background of service to his country . . . and experience in education. He should be a source of genuine inspiration to the men of the CCC."

John P. Hartigan, Attorney General of Rhode Island, has re-appointed his entire

Nine room modern bungalow home of the late Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews is offered for sale at sacrifice, to close up estate of his widow. Price \$3500 furnished. Located in one of most healthful spots in Fla., two hours from Jacksonville. Address Mrs. Guy A. Andrews, Interlachen, Florida.

Hobbies, Pro and Con

DR. RAYMOND A. SCHWEGLER '99, Dean of the School of Education, University of Kansas, had something to say not long ago about hobbies and their effects that gave the editorial writers a lively topic. The Worcester Telegram quoted Schwegler as saying that "it all depends on whether they (hobbies) arouse a sense of achievement; whether the hobby tends to bring to light hidden talents; and whether it tends to make the practitioner a more social being.

"Dr. Schwegler thus admits that some hobbies are beneficial. Anyone who acquires skill in making useful or beautiful articles might well feel a glow of satisfaction that would be distinctly stimulating. Certainly a lover of golf cannot very well become a recluse. An amateur musician who plays or sings well gives enough pleasure to others to bring him satisfaction."

"But what about the collectors of postage stamps, for example? Most of them seem to be amiable and gregarious people, yet their particular hobby would seem to be not especially designed to stimulate a sense of achievement or develop latent talents. Still, the mere acquisition of a coveted specimen might be termed an achievement of a kind."

staff of assistants for the next two years. Two of his able aids are John J. Cooney '08 and John H. Nolan '15, and a comparative newcomer is Hyman Lisker '29. This is the third time that Jack has taken the oath of office. His work as Attorney General has won the praise of observers of all political faiths.

Dr. Lester A. Round, guest speaker at the January meeting of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society, spoke on "Crime and the Scientific Methods for its Detection."

Elmer S. Horton, your Class Secretary, was the principal speaker at the Fathers and Sons dinner of the Boys Work Division, Providence Y. M. C. A., last month. Horton is chairman of the house committee of the division.

John P. Farnsworth has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his wife, Audrey (Mallett) Farnsworth, who died in Providence Jan. 2, 1937. Mrs. Farnsworth, graduate of Smith College, received her A.M. degree in biology at Brown in 1912, and was a member of Sigma Xi. She was active in social service work of the Y. W. C. A., Grace Church, and other groups. Besides her husband she leaves two sons and two daughters.

1911

Benjamin H. Cate, accountant with the Providence National Bank, has changed his house address to 10 Catalpa Road, Providence.

Wright D. Heydon was in charge of arrangements for the dinner and meeting of the Worcester Academy Alumni Association of Rhode Island held in Providence Jan. 21 to honor Warren A. Whitnev '05 (Brown), president of the Academy Board of Trustees. Heydon is secretary-treasurer of the group.

1912

Royal W. Leith, President of the Associated Alumni, and Mrs. Leith of Dedham, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Dunham Leith, to Minot Grose of Great Neck, N. Y. Miss Leith is a graduate of Smith College, and Mr. Grose of Amherst.

Wellington L. Jencks, sales promotion manager of the D. H. Grandin Milling Company, Jamestown, N. Y., reports his mail address to be Hotel Bradford, Boston.

Harold P. Salisbury of the law firm of Hinckley, Allen, Tillinghast & Wheeler, is a director of the Atlantic Biscuit Company, Inc., North Providence, for the current year.

Earl P. Perkins, your Class Secretary, and Mrs. Perkins are back in Providence again after a short vacation trip to Bermuda.

Max L. Grant has begun his 12th consecutive term as president of the Miriam Hospital Association of Providence.

The death of Ryland B. Andrews in Bucharest, Roumania, on Jan. 17, 1937, was reported in a cablegram received the next day by his father, Rollin B. Andrews, 16 Appleton Place, Leominster, Mass. The sympathy of the Class is given to Mrs. Andrews and the two sons, as well as to Mr. Andrews, Sr. An account of Ryland's career will appear in a later issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1914

Chester A. Files has recently been promoted to Major in command of the 2nd Battalion, 103rd Field Artillery, 43rd Division.

Morgan W. Rogers's son, M. Witter Rogers, Jr., is a student at the Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.

Reginald Poland is back on duty as director of the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego, Calif., after a vacation in Europe, with Germany, Austria, France as the chief countries visited. He saw friends in Providence before heading for the Coast. Mrs. Poland made the trip with him.

Sidney W. Wray is a member of the newly elected vestry of St. Stephen's Church, Providence. He will also serve as alternate to the diocesan convention.

1915

Governor Robert E. Quinn, now fully occupied with his duties at the State

They Run Away South

CHARLES E. EWING '01, president of the Brown Club of Rochester and superintendent of parole of the State School for Boys at Industry, N. Y., has recently returned from Georgia, where he went to retrieve a runaway adolescent from the State School.

It is a standing joke with his fellow members of the Rochester Club that Ewing connives with the boys so that he can spend part of each winter in the South. But Ewing maintains that "bringing them back alive" is the hardest part of his work. On his last trip through some of the hill-billy country of Georgia he insisted that the rough terrain drove all thoughts of the carefree tourist from his mind.

When Hoteliers Dine

T• ELLIOT TOLSON '06 of the Hotel Bristol and president of the Hotel Association of New York City was in the chair at the 58th annual dinner of the association at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Jan. 13. A choice of seven champagnes, to say nothing of several wines and liqueurs, gave the diners something to talk about while they ate. There was no speech-making.

House, Providence, has withdrawn from the law firm of Quinn, Kernan & Quinn of which he has been a member for many years.

John H. Nolan of Newport has been re-appointed First Assistant Attorney General of Rhode Island by Attorney General John P. Hartigan '10.

Sidney Clifford has been re-elected a director of Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1916

Dr. and Mrs. William N. Hughes will return to Providence the middle of this month from a long vacation cruise to South America.

Earl F. Wood has the sympathy of the Class in the loss of his father, Albertus F. Wood, who died in Danielson, Conn., Dec. 24, in his 80th year.

1917

Stanley A. Ward, teacher and coach at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., since 1919, has been appointed Director of Athletics to succeed Michael F. Sweeney, who has been on the job at Hill for the past 40 years.

Howard D. Corkum has become agent of the Wauregan Quinebaug Mills, Inc., Wauregan, Conn., a village about four miles south of Danielson. "One of the big advantages of being here," he said in a letter a short time ago, "is that I am looking forward to being able to run into Providence occasionally to some of the doings on the Hill." He knows President Wriston's parents and brother, George Wriston, and is confident that Dr. Wriston will guide Brown "to a higher scholastic as well as athletic fame."

1918

J. Irving McDowell's investment firm has changed its name to McDowell, Dimond & Company. Its offices are at 923 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Lieut. Col. Peter Leo Cannon, member of the staff of former Governor Theodore Francis Green '87, has been re-appointed military aide by his college friend and companion, Governor Robert E. Quinn '15. He accompanied Governor Quinn to the inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington last month.

Lawrence G. Flick, divisional manager in the Providence office of International Business Machines Corporation, has been recognized for his outstanding work by admission to the company's One Hundred Percent Club of sales leaders. As a member of the Club he will attend its annual convention and confer with other leaders of the company's organization in all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

1919

Ernest E. Nelson, in charge of the credit information department of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., investments, in Boston, has recently received full power of attorney for the firm. Nelson is also the active and able secretary of the Brown Club of Boston.

Arthur J. Levy is again president of the Jewish Family Welfare Society of Providence, having been unanimously re-elected at the last annual meeting.

Dr. William H. Sheldon, Jr., is at present living at International House, 1414 East 59th Street, Chicago.

Rev. Herman L. Noyes has begun his duties as pastor of the United Baptist Church, Saco, Me. He resigned as pastor of the Pawtuxet Baptist Church, where he served six years, to accept the call to Saco.

1920

Bruce Coulter is heading West again. After several years of teaching in the East, in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and New York, he has joined the teaching staff of Cranbrook School, one of the best known preparatory schools in the Middle West, at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Robert A. Bogle, re-elected secretary of the Brown Club of Fall River, Mass., for the current year, is a member of the law firm of Swift, Buffinton, Crossley, Crowther & Bogle, with his offices at 21 Bedford Street, Fall River.

Dr. Joseph Smith has been elected secre-

tary of the Jewish Family Welfare Society of Providence for the current year.

Frederic A. Thompson reports a change of mail address from Naugatuck, Conn., to 819 Louisa Street, Williamsport, Pa.

1921

Reginald S. Kimball is superintendent of schools of Monson, Mass., with his office in the Monson Town Hall, and his house at 11 Fountain Street.

Capt. Clair M. Conzelman, U. S. A., is at present on duty with the 13th Coast Artillery, Fort Barrancas, Fla.

George R. Ashbey of Larchar-Horton Company, advertising, is a Trustee of the Brown Alumni Fund. He had a major share in designing the attractive report of the Fund for 1936 which has recently been sent to all Brown men.

Capt. Royal B. Lord, U. S. A., who was on duty at Eastport, Me., when the Passamaquoddy project was under way, is now an office district engineer at 1068 Navy Building, Washington.

Robert Gale Noyes, Assistant Professor of English and tutor in the modern languages, Harvard University, has his residence in Dunster House at Cambridge.

1922

Frederick W. Brack has begun his third year as Registrar of Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J. He said in a recent letter that it "has been good to read in the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY that the Fresh-

Career Men

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man delegation from New Jersey is growing in numbers," and he added that he was "still a member of the (I suppose) rapidly diminishing bachelor contingent of the Class," and that he was "looking forward to a return to the campus for the (is it possible?) 15th Reunion in June." His mail address is 127 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair.

Raymond J. Farrell is with William C. Orton & Co., investments, 37 Wall Street, New York City.

John F. Quinn, former Mayor, has resumed the practice of law at 301 Main Street, Pawtucket.

William B. Prentiss is an insurance broker at 830 Industrial Trust Building. His house address is 1358 Smith Street, Providence.

1923

E. R. Joslyn has come back East by easy stages in recent years. From St. Louis to Detroit and now to New York City, where he is assistant advertising manager of Shell Union Oil Corporation at 50 West 50th Street. He and his family live at 28 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

Dr. Kalei K. Gregory has been re-appointed First Assistant Superintendent of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, for the current year.

Robert A. Appleton, with Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company at 34th Street and Madison Avenue, lives at 35 West 58th Street, New York City.

Harvey S. Reynolds was installed as Junior Warden of Adelphoi Lodge, No. 33, F. and A. M., at the annual communication in Providence last month.

Rev. Albert N. Sherberg, pastor of Sayles Memorial Church, Saylesville, gave the address at the meeting of the Rhode Island Federation of Men's Bible Classes in Lonsdale, Jan. 20.

1924

Dr. Edward West has been named again as Second Assistant Superintendent of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, for this year.

Dr. Gerald W. Behan is practising medicine in Galesburg, Mich. He received his M.D. from the Medical School, Northwestern University, in 1931.

Roger P. Behan is in sales promotion work for A. B. Dick Company, 90 Federal Street, Boston. His mail address, he reports, is 25 Asherville Road, Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

Robert E. Soellner has become Michigan representative of The Century Press of Toledo, O., whose specialty is business and financial charts. His mail address is

Helping "Brother Rat"

BOB O'DONOVAN '31 has a character part in the Broadway hit "Brother Rat," a comedy of military school life which appears destined to run throughout this season at the Biltmore Theatre, New York City. Vincent York '23 also has a good part in the play.

10401 East Jefferson Avenue, Detroit. "It's good to be back here again," he said in a recent letter, noting the fact that he left Detroit for Syracuse five years ago.

Mahlon M. Meier is attorney with the American Home Products Corporation, Jersey City, and is living at 111 Halsted Street, East Orange, N. J.

1925

Rockford College, of which Gordon K. Chalmers is president, is beginning its 91st year. At the 90th birthday celebration President Chalmers gave a splendid review (we have read it with interest and pleasure) of the history of the college, including the interesting fact that "the substitution of College for Seminary" in the name was "the indirect result of the persistence of Miss Jane Addams of the class of 1881." Miss Addams, famed social worker and founder of Hull House in Chicago, wanted the B.A. degree so intensely that she got it and at the same time brought about the change of name. On the birthday program with President Chalmers were President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar College, and Professor James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago, biographer of Jane Addams, who gave to Rockford the hoods symbolizing the honorary degrees awarded Miss Addams (fourteen of them, or more than any other woman in the world has received) from 1904 to 1935.

Dr. E. Wade Bishop, practising in East Providence, has received a commission as First Lieutenant, Medical Corps, U. S. Reserves.

Dr. Mortimer R. Salmon is practising dentistry at 55 Central Park West, New York City.

Benjamin D. Roman, on leave from the High School, Brookline, Mass., told us early in January that he was planning to sail the first week in February for Europe, with Italy, France, England, and Sweden on his list of countries to visit. He said he felt that the trip would be "a little change to keep things interesting."

1926

Mark F. Coles has just become traffic superintendent for the Atlantic City Dis-

trict, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, and he reports that his new mail address is 104 North Clarendon Avenue, Margate City, N. J.

1927

JUST remember that your Tenth Reunion Committee with Jimmy Graham in charge, and President Hal Broda aiding and abetting from Canton, O., is going ahead with plans for the week end of June 18-21, next. Now is the time to begin saving up for the best get together '27 has ever had!

George T. Tsukuno is working for the Mitsui Bank, 1 Nichome Muromachi, Nipponbashi, Tokyo, Japan.

Harold B. Master and Mrs. Master have recently changed their house address to 2801 Adamshill Road, Apt. 207, Washington, D. C.

Owen P. Reid is the new financial secretary of the Riverside Business Men's Association. He continues to practice law at 1130 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Karl Royce's mail address is 18 Hillcrest Avenue, Madison, N. J.

Louis F. Peck is a member of the English Department, University of Tennessee. He and Mrs. Peck live at 1502 Highlands Avenue, Knoxville.

1928

Robert M. Wallace, engineer with the Griscom-Russell Co., manufacturers of heat transfer apparatus and engineering specialties, Massillon, O., is secretary of the Brown Club of Canton, O.

Jack Drysdale is a member of the city staff of the Springfield Mass., Union.

Franklin S. Huddy was installed as Worshipful Master of St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. and A. M., at the 179th annual communication in Providence the last week in December. Huddy is on the teaching staff of the Nathan Bishop Junior High School.

Dr. Perry Sperber is a practising physician at 93 Lexington Avenue, Providence.

Howard Presel, Democratic member of the Providence City Council from the Third Ward, is chairman of the important finance committee of the Council.

Joseph A. Bagdon, engineer with the Western Electric Company, 395 Hudson Street, writes that his new mail address is 149 West 10th Street, New York City.

1929

Henry D. Wilson, engineer with the Bell Laboratories, is in line for a second term as secretary-treasurer of the Brown Engineering Association.

Two members of the Class have left the bachelor ranks in the past month—Ray Weatherby and Lester Werman. Their marriages are reported elsewhere in this issue. Ray is with a Wall Street firm in New York, we hear, and Les is in real estate in Brookline, Mass.

Howard F. Eastwood was elected and installed Worshipful Master of Adelphoi Lodge, No. 33, F. and A. M., at the 61st annual communication in Providence last month.

Frank W. Slepko is the new president of the Riverside Business Men's Association.

Robert P. Montague and Mrs. Montague are settled in their new house at 54 Oakes Avenue, Southbridge, Mass., where Montague is junior partner of the law firm of Montague & Montague. In a recent note he said that he was glad to see that the Class did fairly well last year in contributions to the Brown Alumni Fund.

1930

Charles D. Kean, student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, is

advertisers engraving company

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American correspondent for *The Guardian*, the well known Church of England weekly.

Lieut. Philip B. Stiness, U. S. A., who withdrew from Brown to accept appointment to West Point, is now an instructor at West Point.

1931

John G. Dean is with the Permutite Company, and is living at 209 Madison Avenue, Mount Holly, N. J.

George S. Wattendorf reports that he and Mrs. Wattendorf have changed their address from Boston to 1915 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Mass.

Ernest G. Hapgood, Jr., your Class Secretary, is officially an associate in the McMullen Agency, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Leo Horvitz is a chemist with one of the big oil companies in Houston, Texas, where his present address is 4012 Chartres Street.

W. S. Wilson, with a Ph.D. from Yale, recently joined the chemical research staff of the Shell Oil Company at Emeryville, near Berkeley, Calif.

James A. Laadt and Mrs. Laadt are settled in their new house at 230 Washington Boulevard, Oak Park, Ill. Jim is on the job daily as an insurance broker with Cramsie, Laadt & Company, 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Charles B. Brown's new house address is 35-33 83rd Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

1932

REMEMBER, the Fifth Reunion of the Class is on the books for the week end of June 18-21. Rip Hurley, Deck Clarke and other master minders have lately been seen with their heads together; so be ready to answer yes when they ask you to come back to the campus in June.

Dr. Nathan Chaset, who received his M.D. from the School of Medicine, Boston University, in June, 1936, is an interne at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Delbert S. Wicks is a member of the executive committee of Providence Radio Association, Inc., a group of radio amateurs, his call being W2-IZO. He has also been commissioned Ensign, U. S. N. R., and is commander of Unit One, Section Six, First Naval District. He works for the Providence Gas Company, and lives and carries on his radio activities at 16 Pembroke Avenue, Providence.

Harry Dunkerton, assistant personnel manager of DeCoppet & Doremus, members of the New York Stock Exchange, has been conducting interviews with college men in New England. The *Wesleyan Argus* gave him a real puff when he was at Wesleyan two days in December.

Stuart G. Waite is now an associate with the law firm of Davis, Stone & Murray, 115 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

Russell H. B. Corp, whose sight was seriously affected by the accident that laid him low several months ago, is at present able to read a little while he is recovering at his home, 56 Toronto Avenue, Providence. But he cannot go to work for some weeks because of recurring pains in his back and head. While he was at Rhode Island Hospital he renewed acquaintance with Drs. Lee Sannella '30, Davide Freedman '30, Ralph Richardson '31, Edward Crane '31, William Bell '31, and Edmund Sinclair '33; and he said that "we were almost able to form a Brown Club at the hospital."

Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr., is senior



In Praise of France



"The morning comes—I don't know a pleasanter feeling than that of waking with the sun shining on objects quite new, and (although you have made the voyage a dozen times), quite strange . . . all seems as gay and as comfortable as may be—the sun shines brighter than you have seen it for a year, the sky is a thousand times bluer, and what a cheery clatter of shrill quick French voices comes up from the court-yard under the windows!"

—William Makepeace Thackeray.

★★ A country beloved by men like Sterne and Thackeray, Charles Dickens and Henry James . . . Stevenson went through its inland waterways in a canoe and over its mountain passes on foot, to produce two little masterpieces, "An Inland Voyage" and "Travels with a Donkey."

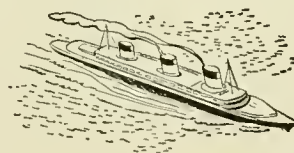


★★ A country whose written history runs back to Julius Caesar and his imperial legions . . . whose first literature was written in the suave Latin of the Silver Age . . . whose territory is alive with deep-rooted memories of the past . . . Gothic cathedrals, medieval walled

towns, Renaissance chateaux, the ordered elegance of 18th-century architecture.

★★ A country of many countries . . . level Picardy, bathed in pearly light . . . opulent Normandy . . . wild and wooded Auvergne . . . tranquil, sunlit Provence . . . the austere Pyrenees . . . each with its special gifts of hospitality . . . the wines of Bordeaux, of Burgundy, of Champagne . . . a hundred cheeses . . . a hundred sauces . . . an epicure's Eden.

★★ A country whose coastline spaces smart bathing beaches and ancient fishing ports . . . Deauville and Harfleur . . . La Baule and St.-Nazaire . . . Biarritz and Bordeaux . . . Toulon and Cannes . . . whose deep-water mariners have



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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

house officer on surgical service at Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass.

1933

Dwight Dewey is statistician in the Appliance and Merchandise Department, General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn., where he lives at 44 Elmwood Place.

Rev. Richard E. Benson, ordained to the Episcopal priesthood in December by the Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of New York, is assistant at Grace Chapel, New York City, where he is carrying on the work done by the chapel in its neighborhood. He is also taking special courses at the New York School for Social Work.

Paul Maddock is in training to be a security salesman with E. B. Smith, 31 Nassau Street, New York City. He has the sympathy of the Class in the death of his father just before Christmas.

Murray Hines is now with the Phila-

delphia office of the Builders Iron Foundry, and is living at 6603 North 13th Street in that city.

Charlie Fisk, his work for the doctorate completed at Brown, is with the U. S. Rubber Products, Development Department, Passaic, N. J. Charlie will receive his Ph.D. at next Commencement.

1934

Ken Godfrey is at present with the Monsanto Chemical Company, Rubber Service Division, Nitro, W. Va.

Norman Cox is a chemist with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Del.

Harold Seidman is Cowles Scholar in Government at Yale, with his mail address for this year at 318 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.

C. B. (Monk) Gordon "has bought himself a boat," the *Theta Delta Chi Shield* says, and Fred Halberstadt and Hal Saucers have been acting as crew, Fred as cabin boy,

and Hal as anchor man. The name of the Boat is Zeta; "it is only twenty-six and a half feet long, but considering its age, just turned three, that isn't bad. . . . Equipped with a six cylinder, 60 horsepower marine engine, the cruiser is capable of fifteen miles an hour." The Zeta's home port is Essex, Conn., on the Connecticut River below Hartford.

Bob Vose is learning the business with the Providence Washington Insurance Company, 20 Market Square.

Ed Robinson, Jr., who is writing fiction in his spare time, is working for the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertising, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

1935

Dan Alexander, assistant in psychology at the University of Michigan, is working for his Ph.D. degree in that subject. He won his A.M. at Michigan in June, 1936. His present mail address is 910 Packard Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Editor regrets the omission of class notes and "vital statistics", which will be included among those in the March issue.

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Pembroke Chronicle

BY MARY LOUISE HINCKLEY '37

UNDERGRADUATES at Pembroke have indeed suffered a great loss in the passing of President Barbour. His interest in the college was untiring and sincere, and in his occasional visits as chapel speaker we came to know him as a learned scholar, a true gentleman, and a faithful friend.

"The great man who marched on last Thursday with the banners flying and a song," said Bishop Granville G. Bennett, auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island as he addressed a student assembly on January 20th, "leaves to Brown and Pembroke the heritage of artistry."

He spoke of Clarence Augustus Barbour as a man of amazing patience with circumstance and with people, as a man of continuing interest in people, and as a man of unfailing courtesy that was not a veneer but that came from the very essence of his soul.

"When we find a man who is patient, genuine, and courteous from the heart out," he said, "we find an artist—a man who has builded something that people will never forget."

A SERIES OF Sunday afternoon Vesper Services sponsored by the Christian Association is in effect this winter. Last year the Association revived the custom of Sunday afternoon services, and this year the innovation of outside speakers has been added. In addition to a devotional service and the speaker, there is choir and congregational singing.

Something new in deputations in colleges was inaugurated among Wesleyan, Brown, and Pembroke for the purpose of giving students a chance to think together with groups of students not ordinarily associated with, in the hope of developing some new thought or idea. The first in a series of intercollegiate assembly programs sponsored by members of the Connecticut Valley district of the New England Student Christian Movement brought to Pem-

broke two representatives of the C. A. of Wesleyan University, and took to Wesleyan two representatives each from Brown and Pembroke. The topic was: "Religion in College Life."

Ernst Wolff, German lieder singer, was brought to Alumnae Hall by Pembroke and the Departments of Music and German at Brown. The only singer in the world who plays his own accompaniments in concert, the young baritone gave a formal recital, which was open to the public, on January 13th, and on the following day he gave an informal discussion of lieder for students and faculty. This type of work is sponsored nationally by the Association of American Colleges in an attempt to bring to colleges artists of high calibre, who are capable of forming a close personal link between themselves and the university.

MISS MOOAR is taking a long-deserved rest from her admissions and personnel work. On a six months' sabbatic leave, she sailed on January 19th on the *Excalibur* for a month's cruise in the Mediterranean. Following the cruise, Miss Mooar will travel in southern Europe, returning to Providence July 1.

In the first four debates of the season the Pembroke Debating Team finds itself undefeated. It has been awarded decisions over Lafayette, Middlebury, Bates, and Bowdoin on the subject: "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." Much of the credit for the success of the team is due Attorney Daniel Jacobs, who is serving his first year as coach.

Juniors held a very successful formal dance on January 15. Outstanding features—balloon dance, all-Brown orchestra, and floor show (introducing talent from Brown for the first time.) . . . Miss Paulina Moxley, '38, Louisville, Kentucky, has been installed as the 14th president of Elizabethans. The organization has new headquarters in East Building.

Alumnae of Brown

BY GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL '10
Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association

At the Installation Reception

ALUMNAE of Pembroke College assisted on the evening of February 3rd when friends of Brown met the new President and Mrs. Wriston in a formal reception in Alumnae Hall. Karoline L. Thayer '28 was in charge of this corps, which included: Frances E. Barnes '33, Dorothy E. Greene '34, Ruth C. Whitaker '34, Dorothy E. Lovett '34, Doris Davison '34, Marjorie E. Battersby '31, Ruth L. Hassell '36, Dorothy T. Lovell '36, and Barbara M. Strachan '34.

Class Notes

1904—Mary Oslin Rooney is setting a good example to the alumnae by bringing mothers and grandmothers of prospective students to see the College and especially Alumnae Hall.

1907—Leah B. Allen, Professor of Astronomy at Hood College, was hostess to the American Astronomical Society at its 57th annual session at Hood College in December.

1913—Minnie Taylor York is editing the Bulletin of the Women's University Club in Philadelphia. She lives at The Fairfax, Locust at 43rd Street.

1916—Helen Douglas Ladd's home in East Greenwich is of so much interest that the Providence Sunday Journal recently devoted a page to pictures of it. The house was once occupied by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

1918—Marion Pfeiffer Allen and family are now living at 61 Swarthmore St., Hamden, Conn.

1918—Marion Hudson Williams is occupying her new home at 227 Vallejo, Glendale, Calif.

1920—Rachel Easterbrooks Lindsay and family are spending their sabbatical leave in Europe.

1921—Dorothy Maxwell Klotz, who has been lost to us for some time, is at 25 Cray Terrace, Fanwood, N. J.

1922—Kathleen Boyd, teacher of history

at Classical High School, has gone for this year to Seattle, where she is an exchange teacher. She and Isabelle Jack '30 are at the Spring Apartment Hotel, 5th Ave. and Spring St.

1923—Dorothy Patton Lockwood's little annual pamphlet, "Glimpses," was as delightful as ever. We wish, however, that she would take a tip from Pearl Buck's mother's experience and not devote all her life to the remote parts of the world. Jaffna College, Vaddukoddai, Ceylon, is her address.

1926—Mary Kenny Landers and her sister, Margaret Kenny '27, are living at 145 Hicks St., Brooklyn. Mary is teaching at Hunter College and Margaret is studying at the Columbia Library School.

1926—Mary Wesson is secretary to the President of the University of Rochester, Dr. Alan Valentine.

1927—Mildred Thornton Chipman has moved to 4454 Parker Ave., Chicago.

1928—Georgiana Cameron's address is wanted by the Alumnae Office. She is said to be teaching somewhere in New York.

1930—Dorothy Bowler is working for her Master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia.

1930—Pauline Crockett is living at 418 West 118th St., New York City.

1930—Dorothy Ellis is teaching in the Driscoll School in Brookline, Mass. Her address is 37 St. Mary's St., Brookline.

1932—Evelyn Bacheller is a technician in the Union Hospital, Fall River.

1932—Ruth Kerns Lane has moved to 2039 Kenilworth Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

1933—Marjorie Patt is studying at Columbia, working part time in a New York bank, and living at 15 Claremont Ave., Apt. 82.

1934—Eugenia Leonard is at 1250 Jones St., San Francisco. Her mother is Vice-President and Dean of Girls at San Francisco Junior College.

1935—Margaret Rich is on a trip to California via the Panama Canal. She ex-

pects to drive back along the southern route, visiting Mexico City, El Paso, and New Orleans en route. Upon her return she will join her family at the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

1935—Evelyn Knowles Welshman has moved to 40 Everett Ave., Providence.

1935—Ruth Sampson is an assistant at the Lincoln School and she is doing graduate work.

1936—Estelle Freeman is attending the Burdett Secretarial School in Boston.

1936—Edna T. Gordon is doing volunteer social work mornings in the fracture department of the Boston City Hospital. She is finding the experience a most valuable one. She is also studying secretarial work.

1936—Betsy Starkweather is enjoying her graduate work at the Iowa Child Welfare Station. She writes: "My research assistantship offers me many opportunities for finding out more about the station work than I might otherwise. Each day I learn about new aspects of the work and have that many more from which to choose."

1936—Martha Wicks is an assistant in the Research Bureau of the Council of Social Agencies.

Engagements

1929—Dorothy S. Roth to Lawrence Shank. Mr. Shank is a graduate of the Peirce School of Business Administration and is now affiliated with the Gilman Fanfold Corp. of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1931—Bernice Grimley to Clifford J. King, Holy Cross '29.

1931—Virginia Hunter to Charles Wesley Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins is a graduate of Dean Academy and of Dartmouth College

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and obtained his professional education at Albany Law School. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Chancery Law Society. He is now practicing law with the firm of Ives and Craft, of Roxbury, N. Y.

1933—Jenny Elizabeth Lind to Dr. Leonard G. Ghering of Butler, Penn. Dr. Ghering received both his Master's and Ph.D. degrees at Brown. He holds a bachelor degree from Antioch College.

1934—Cecelia Baker to Ashton De Blois Dixon, Brown '34, of Chicago.

1936n—Constance Nash to Henry Hartwell of Mansfield, Mass. Mr. Hartwell is a graduate of Chauncey Hall and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Nash attended Pembroke as a freshman. She graduated from the Bridgewater State Teachers College. After teaching for a year in Vermont she was appointed in September as principal of the Center School, East Weymouth. She is a member of the Junior League.

Weddings

1930—Mildred Winslow Starkweather was married to Richard Noble Humphreys on January 24th, 1937. Mr. Humphreys is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where his father is Dean of the English Department. He has also done graduate work at Harvard and Yale and studied at the latter institution while Miss Starkweather was attending the Yale School of Drama. Mr. Humphreys is a writer. They will make their home in Londonderry, Vermont.

1931—Eleanor McAndrews was married to Willard E. Retallick on December 6, 1936. Mr. Retallick is organist and choir-master at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John and teacher of music. Mr. and Mrs. Retallick are living at 57 Charles Field St., Providence.

1932—Ruth W. Wells was married to Irwin E. Friedman of Bridgeport, Conn.,

on December 20, 1936, in Fairhaven, Mass. Mr. Friedman is a graduate of the Boston University Law School and is associated with his brother as junior member of the law firm of Friedman and Friedman. Following a wedding trip to the West Indies, Havana, and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Friedman will live at the Stratfield Hotel, Bridgeport, Conn.

1934—Elizabeth Webb Bucklin was married to John Ellsworth Flemming, Jr., Brown '33, son of Rev. J. E. Flemming '06, in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Providence, on New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Flemming are living at 22 Center St., Chatham, N. J.

1934—Charlotte Tris Ferdinand was married on January 7th to Robert G. Bunis of Stamford, Conn. Mr. Bunis is a graduate of the Masse Preparatory School, Connecticut Agricultural College, and Washington Law School.

1934n—Gladys Marcus was married on New Year's Day to Edward Yerow. Mr. Yerow attended Middlebury College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key, honorary society. He is associated with the New England Supply Co. They will make their home in Worcester.

1935—Carolyn Joan Troy was married to Benjamin Allison Watts, Jr., Brown '35, in Buckhannon, West Virginia, on New Year's Day.

Births

1920n—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Dana (Evelyn Salmon), a son, Edmund Everett, on December 28, 1936. They are living in Tunkhannock, Penn.

1925—To Dr. and Mrs. William R. Gilmour (Marjorie Roach, M.D.), a second son, Patton, on February 27, 1936.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Earle Freeman Leach (Mabel Williston), a son, Earl F., Jr., on November 12, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Almeida, Jr. (Catherine Davidson), a daughter, Audrey Jane, on November 12, 1936.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Grace (Beatrice Luther), a son, Alan Luther, on November 22, 1936.

1930—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Gauthier (Dorothy Jencks), a daughter, Ann Elisabeth, on December 27, 1936.

1932—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Goldberg (Marian I. Kramer), a son, Richard Harvey, on December 6, 1936.

1934—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sperber (Bertha Marcus), a daughter, Barbara Anne, on May 23, 1936.

Deaths

1897—Jessie Goodwin Tiffany died in Morristown, N. J., on January 9th, 1937, following a brief illness with pneumonia. Miss Tiffany was the daughter of the late Ebenezer and Harriet Goodwin Tiffany and was born in Barrington, R. I., where she received her early education. At Brown Miss Tiffany became a member of Alpha Beta sorority and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Directly upon graduating she entered the teaching profession, going first to St. John the Baptist School in New York and then to Morristown, N. J., where she taught from 1899 to 1934. In 1918 she received her A.M. degree from Columbia, with Latin as her major. At Christmas she returned to Barrington to spend the holidays, but shortened her visit because of the sudden illness of her brother, Ebenezer Tiffany, who for nearly forty years had been town treasurer. She became ill soon after returning to New Jersey and she and her

brother died within twenty-four hours of each other. They were buried at the same time in Barrington. Miss Tiffany was a much beloved member of her class, a Life Member of the Alumnae Association, and a generous annual contributor to the Brown Alumnae Fund. She bequeathed \$3,000 to Brown University for the benefit of Pembroke College.

1902—Mary Edna Budlong, former President of the Alumnae Association, died in Providence on January 15, 1937. She was the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Knowles Budlong and the late Mr. Stephen W. Budlong and was born in Caribou, Maine. Miss Budlong came to Providence as a child and was educated here. She prepared for college at Classical High School and at the time of her death was head of the History Department there. Miss Budlong taught at the Messer Street Grammar School from 1906 to 1915, at the Hope Street High School in 1915-16, and at the old English High School from 1916-18. Since that time she had been a member of the faculty at Classical and in September was made head of her department. Miss Budlong had always maintained an active interest in the College and in the Alumnae Association. In addition to being president of the latter organization for two years (1920-22), and class secretary for several years, she had served on a number of alumnae committees. She had been a member of the scholarship committee since it was organized in the spring of 1934. In June she was elected Vice-President of the Brown Alumnae Club of Providence for a two-year term. She was a member of the Alpha Beta sorority. A year ago we reported the death of Miss Budlong's sister, Musetta Budlong White, wife of Mr. Clinton C. White '00, and a member of the Class of 1902. Both of these sisters held a warm place in the hearts of the alumnae. Our very real sympathy goes to the surviving members of the family and particularly to the Mother.

1922 and 1924—Malvina M. Grieves passed away in Pittsburgh, Penn., on January 7th, after a few days' illness with pneumonia. She was the daughter of Mr. John F. Grieves and the late Mrs. Malvina M. Grieves of Providence. Miss Grieves entered college from Classical High School with the Class of 1922. Because of illness she was obliged to leave for awhile, but later returned and graduated with 1924. After completing her work at Brown, Miss Grieves became a laboratory technician at both the State and Newport Hospitals. She then entered the Army School of Nursing in Washington and graduated with conspicuous honors in 1929, being awarded the Rea medal for the excellence of her work. Since that time she had been a successful teacher of nurses in Syracuse and in Pittsburgh. Miss Grieves devoted the year 1934-35 to further study and received her A.M. degree from Columbia. She spent the Christmas holidays in Providence and at that time visited some of the local alumnae.

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